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1989-90

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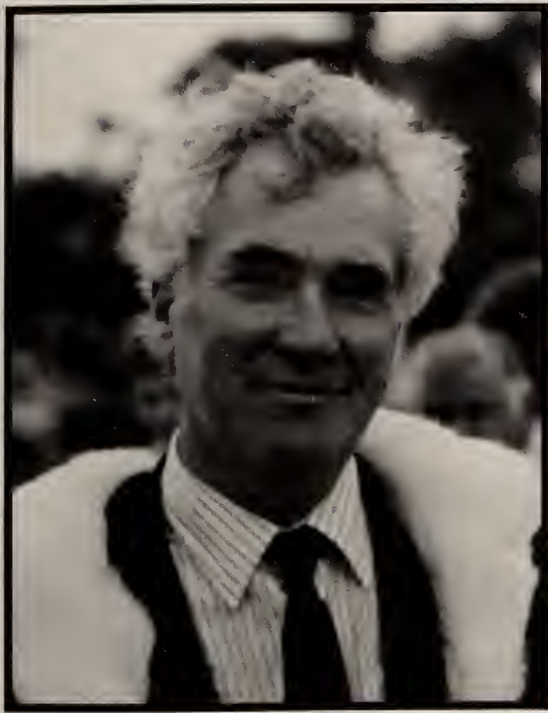
There are many constituencies that contribute to Saltus Grammar School, such as the teachers, students, parents, Old Boys and the Trustee Body. It is the Trustees who are ultimately responsible for ensuring that we retain all that is best of our heritage, that we remain relevant to the needs of our students in the context of the present and that we plan purposefully for the future, ensuring that the excellence which has become synonymous with a Saltus education is sustained.

The present Trustees bring to the School a variety of business and professional skills and experience that ensure Saltus remains financially sound and can develop in response to changing needs, confident in the knowledge that we are operating from a sound base.

But the Trustees also demonstrate other characteristics that are equally important in a group that is ultimately responsible for the welfare of Saltus. Integrity, wisdom, independence, a track record of accomplishment with quality organizations, an understanding and acceptance of the school's philosophy, an inquiring mind, a willingness to speak one's mind, a future orientation and the willingness to commit time and energy in the service of the school - all these are attributes that need to be in evidence in any worthwhile trustee body and are certainly encompassed by Saltus Trustees.

It is an honour to be Chairman of The Saltus Trustees who encompass so many distinguished individuals and it is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity to publicly express my gratitude to the Trustees for all that they do in the service of the school.

N. David Anfossi,
Chairman of the Trustees,
Saltus Grammar School



FROM THE HEADMASTER

Much is made in the educational world these days of the pursuit of excellence, and rightly so, for it is something that all schools should strive towards. But just exactly what is it we mean when we talk of excellence? In the school setting many think only in terms of academic standards and test scores and getting in to the right college - all of which, for the average person, may sound rather dull. Not that it should be, of course, and such matters are of paramount importance. The setting of goals and achieving them takes hard work, it is the stuff of daily life for many of us, and excellence is impossible without that kind of groundwork. But excellence is something more than this.

What image in the adult world comes to mind when you think of excellence? If you are involved with sports, it might be the sky hook of Kareem or the grace and controlled power of Steffi Graf. In cars, it could be the design of a Ferrari, the lines of a Lamborghini, or the engineering of a Mercedes. In music, it may be the latest electronic wizardry of your new stereo playing a favorite piece of music.

One thing excellence assuredly is not, is dull. For it involves exceeding goals, jumping right out of yourself, living on the farthest limits of your imagination. It is Greg Luganis needing

perfect, final dives to win the gold - and making them. But it is also one of our students in the inter-house swim meet improving on his previous time. It is Sebastian Coe coming off the final bend in the Olympics or Flo-Jo powering down the straight, but it is also one of our Cavendish Boys in the Centenary Run running a kilometer for the first time. It will be the invention of the first effective AIDS vaccine but it is also when a student really grasps the Physics of how a rainbow is formed. It is Meryl Streep playing Sophie or Isak Dinesen but it is also, when studying literature, the first time you really get inside the skin of another character.

True excellence is the surge of confidence that comes when you know that you have gone beyond what you thought you were capable of, whether it takes place on paper, on the sports field or on a keyboard, computer or piano. It is the essence of excitement; of being truly engaged at every level of your being; of being turned on, not by someone or something external, but by a sense of your own potential.

Some six years ago in the United States, the National Commission on Excellence in Education produced a report entitled 'A Nation at Risk'. In that report, excellence was defined as follows: 'At the level of the individual learner, excellence means performing on the boundary of individual ability in ways that test and push back personal limits'. This definition has little to do with test scores or what you need to know, but it has everything to do with setting your own standards as high as you can make them. It is not standardized, it is highly individual. It reminds us that excellence is not static, that it is not something that we achieve once and for all, that it is a constant challenge for growth and improvement, that it involves risk and stretching and sometimes falling short, and that for each of us there can be those magical moments when we know that we have been at our very best.

Every child in every school should have both the chance and the opportunity to develop mind and body and spirit to the utmost, for that is what excellence is all about, and as you will see from the achievements of our students in this year book, at Saltus they have many opportunities to do just exactly that. And, as has often been said, a man's mind stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimension.



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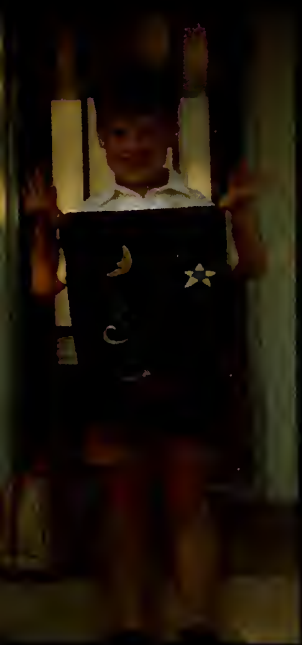
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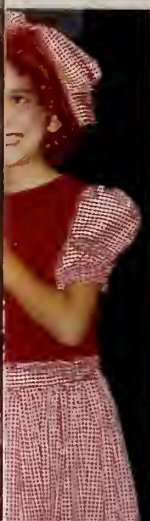
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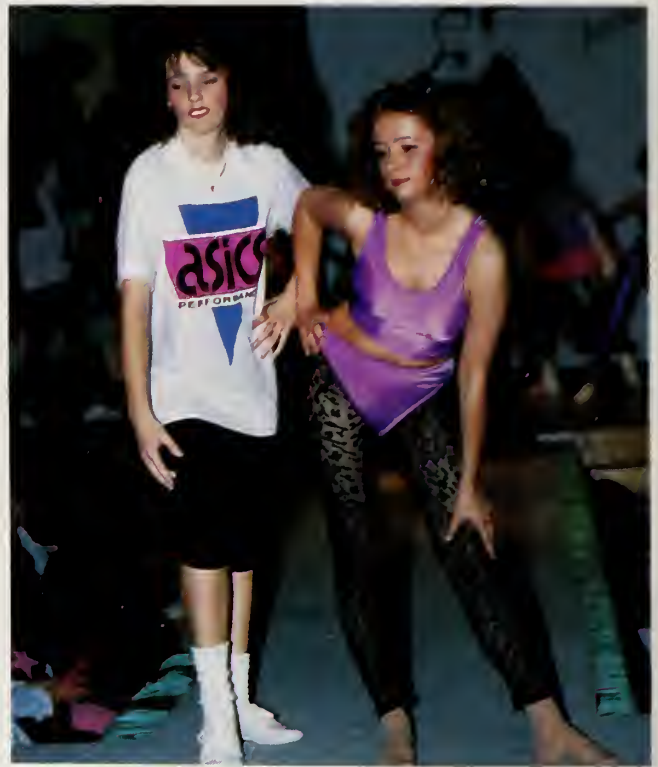
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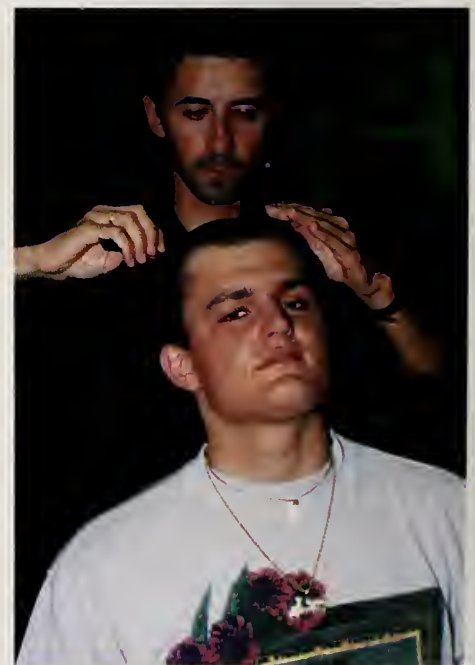
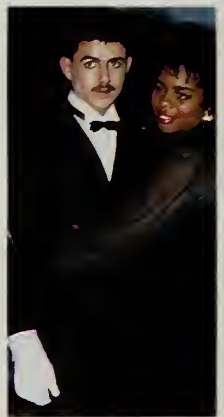
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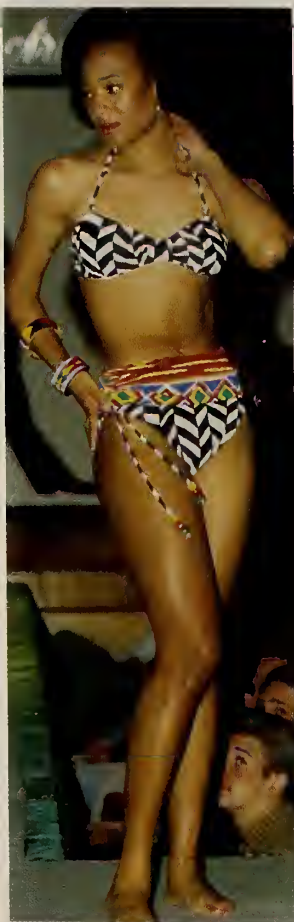
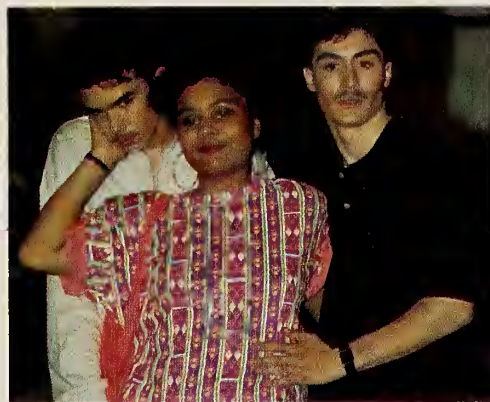
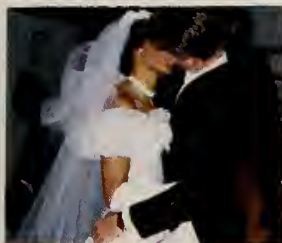
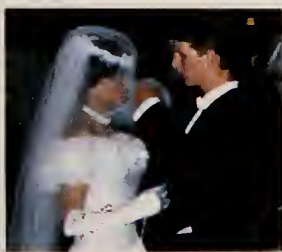
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We welcome Marilyn Khabir who has a Masters Degree in Elementary Education from New York University and a Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education from Brooklyn College of the City Universities of N.Y. Mrs. Khabir served as supply teacher for several of Bermuda's primary schools before joining us at Saltus Cavendish as teacher of P2K, in October 1989.



We welcome Dorothy Gregory, who will teach Class 1G in September 1990. Mrs. Gregory has a Certificate in Education from the University of Hull, Institute of Education, U.K., and has many years of experience teaching young children from age 3 to 7 years.



We welcome Joy Kelly, who will teach Practical Maths, P.E., Music etc. in September 1990. Mrs. Kelly has a B.Ed. (Hons) from Dublin University and has taught in Ireland for three years before coming to Bermuda with her husband.

THE PREPARATORY STAFF



FAREWELL....



Mrs. Judith Stewart will be leaving us after one year for personal family reasons. Mrs. Stewart has served us well as a Practical Maths and P.E. teacher for Class 2 and Class 3, and as a Music teacher for all classes. Thank you for your cheerful assistance!

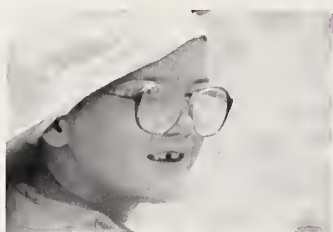


Mrs. Mary Draycott is moving into new fields of employment after teaching at Saltus Cavendish for the last ten years in Class 2, then Class 1. She had served as a teacher at Cavendish Hall School for three years before its amalgamation with Saltus Grammar School in 1972. We wish to thank Mrs. Draycott for her contribution to Saltus Cavendish and wish her well in her future endeavors.

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- From top to bottom:
 Mrs. K. Walker, Cert.Ed.
 Mrs. M. Draycott, Cert.Ed.
 Mrs. B. Jennings, (Matron)
 Mrs. M. Khabir, M.Ed., B.Ed.
 Mrs. J. Beard, B.Ed.
 Mrs. J. Stewart, Cert.Ed.
 Mrs. S. Davidge, B.A., B.Ed.
 Miss W. Thompson, Cert.Ed. (Deputy Head)
 Mrs. J. Paradine, (Secretary)
 Mrs. P. Sampson, Cert.Ed.
 Mrs. S. Bacon, B.A., (Head of Department)

SPORTS DAY...WE HAD FUN



FUN



FUN



SATURDAY MORNING SOCCER-by Trevor Boyce

As usual Jon Beard and Kieran Peacock held their preseason clinic for all the enthusiastic fathers. This is always most helpful and sets the scene for the weeks to come.

The first term saw a record turnout of nearly 100 boys right up until the Christmas break. As a new experiment this year the 'ones' finished at 10 a.m. to allow the two's and three's the whole field for the last forty-five minutes. This worked very well and will be repeated next season. Last year's parental enthusiasm continued this year and there must be few school programs anywhere, with the support we have at Saltus Cavendish.

The first interschool match was a round robin with M.S.A., Port Royal and Gilbert Institute all fielding teams against four teams from Cavendish. Although our talent was spread over all the teams the Saltus 'T's' managed to defeat Port Royal in a thrilling final, winning by the narrowest margins in a goal shoot-out. Over thirty boys from Cavendish participated in this event. The next game was an away match against Port Royal. Cavendish scored an early goal and hung on for a

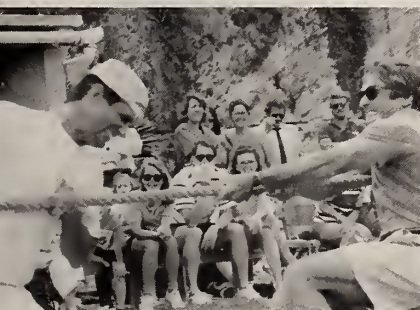
much deserved win. The return match held after Xmas was a more one-sided effort with the Saltus boys winning 4-1. The final interschool game was held at the Cavendish field against Mount Saint Agnes. The Saltus boys were in devastating form against a side which had been ravaged by chicken pox. They won 6-0 and the boys (and fathers) were delighted.

Special thanks go to Mr. Dick Butterfield and Mr. Malcolm Durrant who coached the boys for all the interschool games and obviously did a marvellous job.

Thanks also to Mr. Charlie Marshall who kindly refereed all the inter-school games.

Many parents contributed a great deal throughout the season to make this year one to remember. Every boy in the 2's and 3's who attended regularly had the opportunity to play in at least one interschool match and the 1's had a good introduction to the skills and sportsmanship involved in a team sport like soccer.

Hopefully everybody had fun!



FUN!!!



OUR YEAR AT THE PREP...



Lunch is fun on the field

James Brookes collected the most money for our GRUB DAY for Hurricane Hugo relief. He presented the school's cheque to Mr. Frank Gamble.



Hallowe'en revels



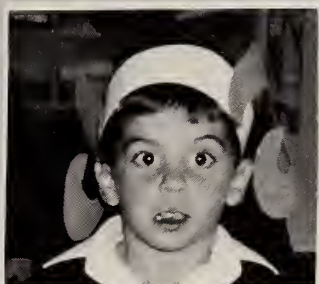
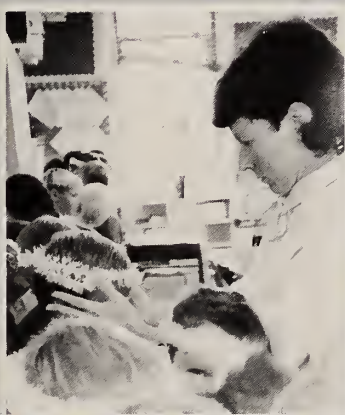


The Outdoor Club's visit to Nonsuch Island.

The end of a happy Christmas sale.



CHRISTMAS NATIVITY



Sir Desmond Langley presents the Outdoor Club with the National Trust Trophy for the Best Endemic Tree.



Left to right: Front row: Jason Peniston, Steven McGuinness, Michael Campbell, Collin Collins, Michael Collins, David Roach, Andrew Moulder, John Wardman. Second row: Alexander Collis, Terence Sousa, Slayton Outerbridge, Nicholas Ragerson, Peter Kelly, Paul Simmons, Christopher Mayne. Third row: Mrs. Mary Draycott, Robert Thompson, Brian Steinhoff, James Brookes, Alexander Doyle, Mark Mitchell, Reuben Flood, Jonathan Pascock. Fourth row: Ian Morrell, Christopher Aswood, Paul Howard, Timothy Masters, Harrison Pink.



Left to right: Front row: Christopher Cardner, David Boyce, Anthony Smith, Mark Morrison, Fraser Beedie, Christopher Barker, Jordan Monkman, Joshua Masters. Second row: Mark Tatem, James Smith, Justin Ratteray, John Neal, Alastair Smith, Mark Lawrence, James Spout. Third row: Mrs. Penny Sampson, Richard Stowe, Christopher Pullen, Bryan Hill, Jason Smith, Stephen Hillen, Christopher Atkins, inset, Wesley Ernst. Fourth row: Max Fleiter, Christopher Chiappa, Geoffrey Foulger, Edward Barnes, Cameron Hollis, Sean Teixeira, Matthew Spurnay.

Left to right: Front row: Matthew Gottard, Tom Furness, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Justin Rebello, Paul Murphy, Travis Tucker, Christopher Griffiths, Justin Brookes, Remington Begg. Second row: Derrick Emery, John-Paul Doughty, Stuart Forbes, Alexander Roque, Tallent Clark, Fraser Hunt, Christopher Baron, David Coxall, Daniel Belchior, Bayard Outerbridge, Adam McIntosh, Marcus Hubbard, Third row: Mrs. Marilyn Khalil, Alex Inder, Kirkland, Jonathan Carter, Eugene Seaman, Nicholas Lewis, Peter Nentwig, David Spiering, Christopher Bennett, Michael Gascogne, Thomas Gascogne.

Left to right: Front row: Alastair Long, Christian Pollard, Nicholas Dunkle, Sean Dunkley, Christopher Andrew, Max Kowalec, William Gillett, Steven Panchaud. Second row: Tyler Butterfield, Stefan Maschnabel, Matthew Watson, Alexander Curtis, Benjamin Horton, Richard Jones, Ben Dier. Third row: Mrs. Jennie Beard, Adam Harbitt, Mark Buckley, Teddy Tercera, Jabari Furbert, Sean Outerbridge, Barnaby Sykes, Mark Robinson, Jesse, Jai-Michael Phillips. Fourth row: William Thompson, Alexander Lines, Michael Dickinson, Stephen Davidje, Benjamin Winfield, Nicholas Kamep, Robin Massey.



Left to right: Front row: Geoffrey Faella, Mark Robinson, Mark Goodwin, Colin Brown, Thomas Stowe, John Patton, Alexander Jones, Dana Martin. Second row: Alexander Soares, Spencer Ashford, Gordon Emmerson, Nakai Greene, David Roth, Kenneth Allen Justin Kempe. Third row: Mrs. Stephanie Davidge, Simon Weare, Mitch Willsher, Brandon Billak, James Peniston, Andrew Shaw, Kevin Binville, Inset, Edward Petty, Royce Wakefield. Fourth row: Adam-Paul Hines, Jim West, Kevin Masters, Henry-Gordon Masters, Paul Fox.



Left to right: Front row: Daniel Mills, Oliver Moen, Peter Robinson, Andrew Rollin, Jason Boorman, Benjamin Pewter, Michael Spaul, Anthony Cochrane.
 Second row: Alexander Dale, Peter Smith, Matthew Durrant, Peter Martin, Donovan Hensdiek, Jaime Billings. Third row: Miss Whitfield, Thompson, Row
 Manuel, Philip Rogerson, Richard Campbell, Barry Houghton, Michael-William Smith, Christopher Lee. Inset: David Perinchieff, Ted Graham, Jonathan
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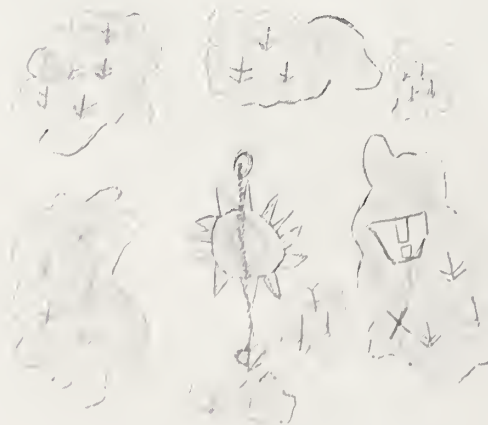
THE BOYS PHONIC SPELLING HAS BEEN LEFT IN ALL THE STORIES



TOP: Jason, Robert, Steven, David.

BOTTOM: Reuben, Paul, Alexander.

I mad my pirate at of milk cartns fur the bodey and papr towl rls for the legs and arms and his fas was mad at of papr plat. his name is Pachy. Terence Sousa



A TREASURE ISLAND - Ian Morrell



WE USED OUR PIRATES TO MAKE A BIG FREEZE.

OH TO BE A PIRATE

I wil bury the gold and wen I bury the gold I wil make a map then I wil do a cros for the gold afdr I had dun the gold I wil gow to the pirate ship and I wil have a cup of tea. Alexander Collis

I would like to have wepns I would yoos my ax to chop down the sayl I yoos my sord to cill with. Peter Kyle.

I would put sand on the dec fire the cannons and fight for the treasure. Jonathan Peacock.

I would fit for the treasure and I would divit it and I would spend it on bir. Michael Collins.

I would cleen he dec and I would get some shovels and dig a big ho on the lland and bury my treasure. Mark Mitchell.

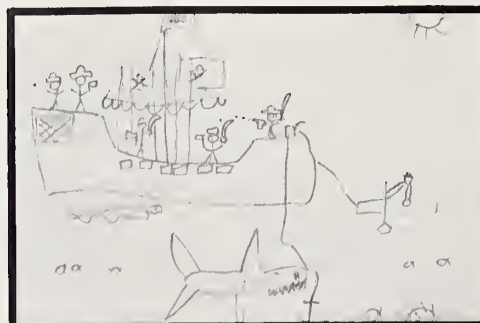
I would fit and atack and fit agen and get rich and I will spend my mune. Alexander Doyle.

I wud fit for the treshr and I wud by a bot. Christopher Mayne.

I would like to sleep in a ship to fite. I would like to sayll and to be rich. James Brookes.

I would attack a treasure ship I would break down the mast. Reuben Flood.

I will help to dig treasure I will throw water on the sails and put sand on the deck. Timothy Masters.



A PIRATE SHIP - Paul Howard

WE'D RATHER NOT!

we wuld haf to fit with sords and guns and axs and they wuld haf to fit with good guy on the good guys ships. sum good guys ge ded on the good guy ship. Nicholas Rogers

I dont want to scrub the floor. they got sic jrinkin bad watr and ettin bad cracrs they atact uthr peepl to get mune. John Wardma

wen you didnt do wot yow wer tod sumtin to mast wud brak. Paul Simmons

I can get dirty. Jason Peniston

sum ar ded with sords. Robert Thompson

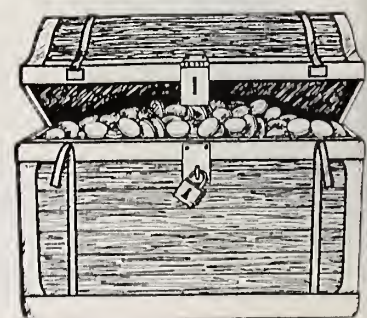
Ther ship cud sinc and they cud get killd. Ian Morrell

the mast fols down on them and yo can fo in the watr. Brian Steinhoff

the sharks would eat me the ship would si and the mast would break. Harrison Pink

the ship cod sinc and I cod get my I poct owt. Michael Campbell

I mad my pirate at of milk cartns fur the bodey and papr towl rls for the legs and arms and his fas was mad at of papr plat. name is Pachy. Terence Sousa



PIRATE STORIES

WE LOVE OUR MOTHERS

I was Captain Pugwash and I met Cutthroat Jake I would kill him and we would fight. Collin Collins.

Once upon a time there was a big man called Captain Pugwash. He said Ahoy me hearties I see the booty. The end. James Brookes.

It was a sunny day and Captain Pugwash was happy because he had robbed the bank the night before and he had got 400 crowns and 600 pounds. He was counting how much money when he noticed it was a lot. Christopher Astwood.

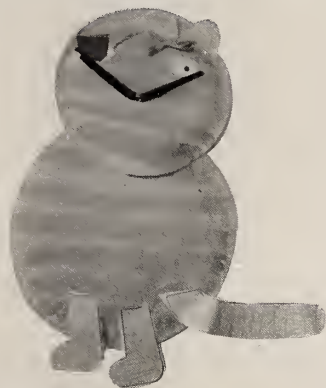
I was Captain Pugwash I would rob a bank and I would make short that my cheshire wasn't in it. Alexander Doyle.

Each the pirate cat was very dirty and the pirates set a trap for him and they caught him and made him clean. Michael Campbell.

Each the pirate cat is very dirty. The captain tried to put perfume on him he did not like it at all so he jumped back in the trash can it was fun to him to go back in the trash can. Harrison Pink.

Captain Treecher hid his treasure in a castle and he forgot where he put it. it might be in the castle there. Peter Kyle.

Captain Black Eye Finnigan forgot to pack his map so they had to go back to get the map. Timothy Masters.



PATCH THE PIRATE CAT - Christopher Mayne

I made Patch out of a plate for his head and pipe cleaners and ribbon. his body is a big plate. I painted him yellow and orange. Jonathan Peacock.



WATCHING CAPTAIN PUGWASH



FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS DAY



MUM AND I - Collin Collins



LOOK AT THE CHRYSALIS - Slayton & James

On Monday the butterfly hatched we all went up to the glass house and the other cocoons we think that is going to hatch tomorrow. James Brookes.

she loves me and she is kind to me and my mom does not mind if I play with my friends. David Roach.

my mum brings me tapes. Nicholas Rogerson.

she helps me plant roses. Steven McGuinness.

she lets my friends come over. Paul Simmons.

she lets me plant in my dad's garden. Slayton Outerbridge.

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she lets me clean my room. Andrew Moulder.

she washes my clothes. Christopher Mayne.

she gets me drinks. Paul Howard.

she buys a lot of toys. Robert Thompson.

she helps clean the house. Alexander Collis.

she gives me sweets. John Wardman.

she reads me stories. Brian Steinhoff.

she helps me plant flowers. Jason Peniston.

she buys me toys. Terence Sousa.

she cooks beautiful pizza. Reuben Flood.

I like her cooking. Collin Collins.

my mummy loves me, and buys me toys. Ian Morrell.

she let me invite James over. Michael Campbell.

she is so beautiful. Michael Collins.

she makes good food. Alexander Doyle.

she buys me clothes. Jonathan Peacock.

she buys me toys and buys me sweets. Peter Kyle.

she gave me food like apples oranges carrots and others. James Brookes.

she lets my friends come over to play and on Tuesday she let Wesley play at my house. Timothy Masters.

she washes my clothes and buys coconuts and my peanuts. Christopher Astwood

she wastes her time so I can go to fun places to play. Harrison Pink.

I like her cooking best of all. Mark Mitchell



IS HAVE VIKINGS



A viking longship - Geoffrey Foulger



OF SHIPS AND MEN

(The boys phonic spelling has been left in)

the viking longships had a big padl at the bac to steer
Stephen Hillen

the viking longships had a dragin hed on the frunt
Mark Tatem

the vikings went in ther longships to difrent playsis
Christopher Chiappa

the vikings wor good whalers and mad candls out ov whale fat
Geoffrey Foulger

the vikings had sm lr boats for whalen
Jordon Monkman

the vikings cilld a lot ov whales
Christopher Barker

the vikings were verey good wahlers and they yoosd smal boats
Bryen Hill

the vikings yoosd to throw spirs at the whales
Mark Lawrence

A viking house - Mark Morrison



A viking longship - Edward Barnes



Viking houses - Justin Ratteray and Fraser Beedie





A longship - Wesley Ernst

ON THEIR MINDS!

HOUSES AND FARMS

Vikings made houses just like a roof with no botom
Matthew Spurway

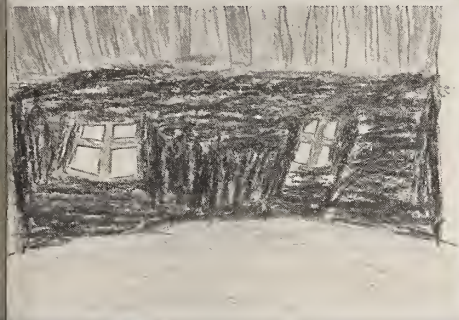
the vikings had big long houses for lots ov famlis
Mark Morrison

they wur protectid frum coldness in their houses
Cameron Hollis

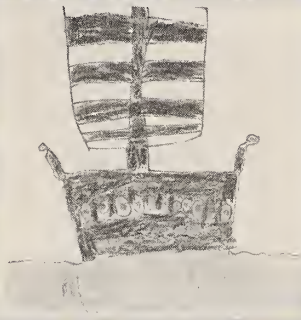
In the viking houses evreething hapind in wun room
Joshua Masters

the viking farmrs grew barlee cabijis and apuls
David Boyce

it was hard to grow food on the farms becos the soil wos por
Wesley Ernst



viking house - Sean Terceira



A longship - James Smith

VIKING LIFE

wen the vikings atakt people they stol neklisis and rings
Jason Smith

wen the vikings went acros the sea they stol treshor and juwels
Justin Ratteray

the vikings ataki vilajis
Christopher Gardner

the vikings stol jewelree and munee and they stol at nite to
David Boyce

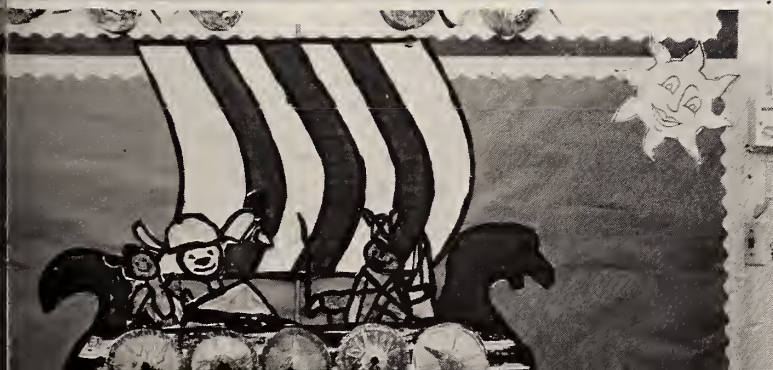
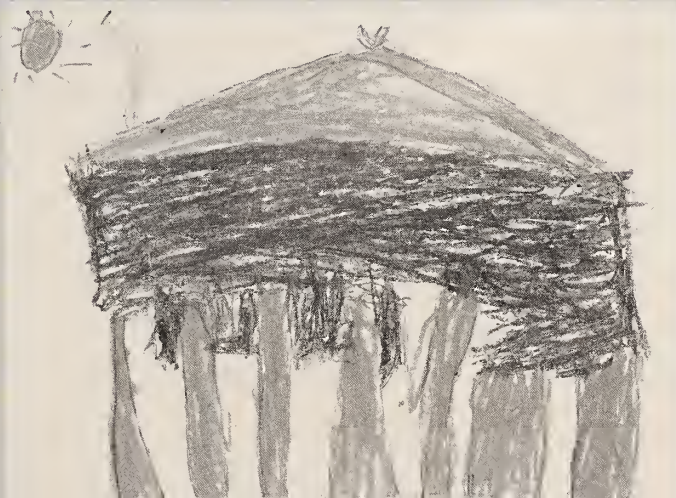
the vikings wer piyrits but they were not always feers
Christopher Pullen

the vikings wur sort uv piritis
Joshua Masters

the vikings mad up good storeys called sagas
Bryen Hill

the vikings wor feers but they lookt aftr ther familis
Mark Lawrence

A viking house - Cameron Hollis



2K BEE-CAUSE... THEY'RE SO SWEET



WOW!! Check out the bee!

OUR TRIP TO BEE HOUSE #15

I went to see som bees with Mr. Randy Furbert and he gayv me a honey stick. He told me how to get wax from the hive. Matthew Gottard

I went to the bee house nubr 15 and the man said a bee is very helpfle to man because they mace honey. Remington Begg

We leared the bees coed mack huney to put in jars. Mr. Frbet is a Bee Keeper. The huney comb is a nest for bee eggs. He smoct the bees out of the hive. Justin Brookes



I went to see bees. We got hunney sticks. We lurne a little about bees. Thee Bee Keeper was cald Mr. Randy Furbert. We went to two playsis. I got sum ded Bees and one peec of wax when i went to see the bees. Wen the bees sting they diy. Bayard Outerbridge

A Special THANK YOU

DID YOU KNOW...



A Queen Bee

ROYALTY AT ITS BEST

I went to the bees house and it was real fun! I saw all the bees and had som honey and saw a queen bee too. Adam McIntosh

When the queen bee hachs the bees feed the queen her royal jeley. Tallent Clark

We lard about bees that if you get to meny bee stings it si good because you will not be allergic any mor. Nicholas Lewis

Wen a bee fins nectr the bee gos back to the hive and he duz a dance. Then quit a lot uv bees gow to get sum nectr then thay mac hune. Andrew Kirkpatrck

Bees get pollen from flowers and robber bees steal hone from hives. The robber bee atace the queen bee. Paul Murphy
The queen bee las over 1000 eggs per

day. The queen bee lives only 5 years. The worker bee only lives 6 weeks. If a bee stings you it dies. Alexander Roque

There are four cinds of bees, theres worker bees, theres drone, theres robe bees, theres, queen bees. The bees get pollen from flouwes. The rober bees sometimes rob other bee hives. Travis Tucker

Bees fed the queen bee royal jelle. Hune wuzz the first food that man ha even eitn you can mac frens with Bees. John Paul Doughty

What's the Pollen Count?

and my school friends went to learn about bees. Mr. Furbert told us that bees take nectar from flowers and there were three kinds of bees. Wun was the drone. The secin was the worker bee. The therd bee was the queen bee.

Daniel Belchior

bee goes and smells the flowers and comes back and does a dance then lots of bees go and get nectar.

Stuart Forbes

Honey bees get pollen from flowers. They take it back to their hive. The bees have a sense to get to the right hive.

Fraser Hunt

I saw a bee when it was next to a flower.

Thomas Greenslade

Bees sting. They live in hives sometimes they live in pots.

Michael Gascoigne



Alexander Roque, Thomas Greenslade, Eugene Seaman, Tom Furness



Jonathan Carter, Travis Tucker



Nectar Anyone?

I went to the beehives and there was a lot of bees and they give us honey sticks and the parents had more honey than us.

Marcus Husbands

Mr. Furbert said a bee has five legs.

Christopher Baron



Bees at work

A WAXED FACT.

A bee gets hungry on his legs. When his stinger falls off then the bee will die.

Derrick Emery

A bee has 8 jobs. Some are wax maker, cleaner, field bee, food maker, housekeeping, queen! A beeswax can make candles.

David Spiering

When the bees sting you the bees die because the stinger breaks off and without bees stinging and dying. They collect honey too.

Christopher Griffiths



Andrew Kirkpatrick, Matthew Gottard, Christopher Bennett, Alexander Kirkland

MRS. BEARD'S 2B

WENT

On the war path.

HOW?

They gave
a
war cry.



Now you know who made it rain!

We enjoyed Rev. Charlotte's visit.

TO
MOM
WITH
LOVE
XOX





My name is Mr. Barker. I am nervous today because about 29 kids are coming at 9 o'clock. It was funny seeing 29 kids with yellow hard hats on and one with a blue baseball cap. One kid asked me how many feet the crane is? and I told him it was 120 feet. Then we went into the site that was finished and I showed them the scaffolding and girders then they went for photographs then they went back to school and did work. Nicholas Kempe



Save the planet by Adam Harbutt

Animals are dying because of pollution and because people are smoking people are dying. If you want this to stop get off Drugs and Don't litter. Jai-Michael Phillips

Please don't litter. If you do you are endangering the life of animals. Fish will die. Birds will die. The earth will die. Are you littering? Help our Earth. Help K.B.B. Alexander Curtis

When I grow up I want to be...

An artist, it will be fun. You get to paint pictures, you could sell them and make a fortune ... Jabari Furbert.

A scientist. I am going to make a special medicine to make people have a longer life ... Barnaby Sykes.

A dentist because I want to help people when they need a filling or when their teeth are brown ... Nicholas Dunkle.

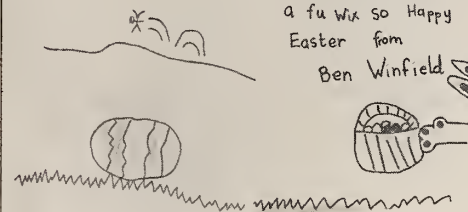
A policeman because I want to have handcuffs to catch the bad guys and put them into jail ... Richard Jones.

The next Nikki Saunders??

I did not win on Sports Day but I came back with a smile on my face. The good thing was that I tried my best ... Sean Dunkley.

Happy Easter

Der misers Bird
Im steing home for
a fu wix so Happy
Easter from
Ben Winfield



MRS. DAVIDGE'S 3D



Red Hind - Spencer Ashford

A man and another man went under the sea. One man caught a Parrot fish. The other man caught a Yellow Grunt, but it got away. Then he caught a big fish. Two ladies came and they caught some fish too. They all had a fish part. Tommy Stowe



Kenny Allen

I went fishing with my Dad on the boat. I caught a big, big Great White and my Dad caught a big Pubby Shark. My Dad got stuck in the rocks. Then my Dad caught a Pufferfish and he said, "Get me iron gloves." Jim West

I like fish the best of all. The one I like the very best is the shark. I like to draw lots of other fish like the Red Hind and Yellow Jack. I also like to draw Giant Squid and little tiny fish. Kenneth Allen

I went under the sea and I found a lot of stuff. I found big fish, rocks and boats under the water. It was fun. We found lots of shells and sea fans. We went fishing and caught a lot of fish. Adam Paul Hines



Sergeant Major - Alexander Soar

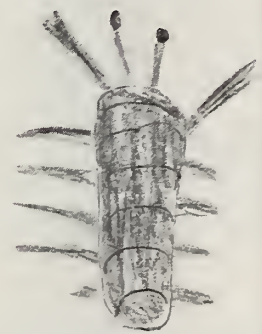
Fishing in Bermuda is lots of fun. There are sharks and tuna. There are Garfish, Sergeant-Majors and starfish. There are pretty rocks, sand and reefs. I went fishing with my Dad. The water was blue, blue. I caught a Wahoo, a tuna and a Blackbill tuna. Pat Fox



Bermuda Fish. Edward, Colin, David, Andrew, Tommy and James.



Geoffrey Faiella



Gordon Emmerson

Once upon a time there was a shark and he was a Great White shark. He was the scariest of all the sharks. He had big fangs and no one dared fight him. He was also the fastest shark in the world. He lived in a big dark cave and one day he was swimming past a rock and a little fish saw him. The fish looked for a place to hide but there was no place to hide. The little fish said, "don't eat me." The shark said, "I will not eat you. You are too small. I want a big lunch." Then he swam to a beach. There was a little girl swimming and she saw him. She screamed and said, "Help, a shark!" A fisherman heard her and got his harpoon and threw it at shark. It hit him in the head and he was dead. Justin Kempe



Under the Sea - Royce Wakefield

SOMETHING FISHY!

VOLCANOES



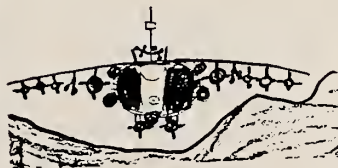
Mitch, Royce, Geoffrey, Mark, Alexander and Paul

There was a volcano next to a village. One day the volcano started to rumble. Some people said it was going to erupt. Other people said it was not going to erupt. Then came the day Thunder Top started to erupt. Ashes came down. Lots and lots of people died. Some people got away. Animals and children died. At last the flames died down but there were still ashes which choked the people. Then the volcano calmed down. There was a volcano next to Thunder Top and it started to erupt. It burnt up the village and there were lots of volcanoes left to erupt. Royce Wakefield

One day two boys climbed up what they thought was a hill, but it was a volcano. They stuck an anchor in it. Then their Mom called them in for bed. The anchor cut a hole in the volcano. That night the volcano rumbled. The next day it was quiet and the boys went on climbing. It took five hours. When they got to the top of the volcano they cried out in joy. That night it rumbled more this time. The next day the boys put a flag at the top of the volcano and they made medals for themselves. Mark Goodwin



We made Mother's Day cards on the computer. Alexander, Mark, Simon, Jim, Nakai, Justin and Kevin



Airplanes - Alexander Jones

It was 1904 and I woke from my sleep. It was 2 am. I went to my brother's room. He was awake too. Then we went down the hall. The house began to shake and we were scared. When we got to our parents room I woke our Dad and Timothy woke our Mom. Our family went to the Mayor's house and knocked on the door and went in. We all had to wake up the Mayor. He was in a bad mood and he said, "Why did you wake me up?" I said, "Our family saw smoke coming out of the volcano." He said "Impossible. That volcano hasn't erupted for one hundred years." "We all think that the volcano is going to erupt at dawn and we are going to move," I said. We moved and at dawn the volcano erupted and the town was burnt to the ground. A year later I came to the town but I could not find it. I said, "I know why I cannot find it. It was burnt down." Henry-Gordon Masters



We drew pictures for the National Trust Earth Day competition and received certificates for our participation. Spencer, Gordon, Dana, Kenny, John, Henry-Gordon, Kevin, Brandon, Adam-Paul and Michael



Nature - James Peniston



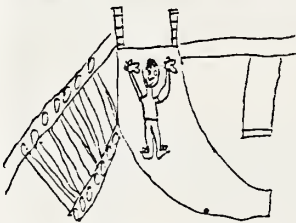
THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME

One day I went to a fair with my friend Ryan. We went on three roller coasters. On one I felt like it was going to crash. After that Ryan and I went on the bumper cars. Ryan almost broke my neck. Then we went on something like a Ferris Wheel, except it turned sideways and went faster. By the time I got home I was sick.



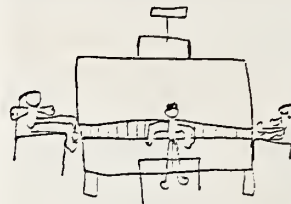
Richard Butterfield

The best thing of my life was the time I got my guinea pig. He was fat and black and had an orange gold eye. When I picked him up he nibbled my finger. It was the best day of my life.



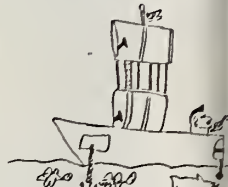
Barry Houghton

On Saturday I went to Richies. He is my best friend. We played on the swings and in his tree fort. Who climbed to the highest spot wins. Then we went to his big fort. It had a pole too and a football. It was worn out.



David Brinchiep

On Monday I went to piano but I was late. It was the best piano lesson of the day Miss Hanson said. So I got a sticker and my Mom liked it too. I got my helicopter that makes eight sounds. Then I went home.



Jason Boorman

The best day of my life was when I heard that I was the best goal keeper in the whole school. Matthew M. was the second best goal keeper. That was the best day of my life.



Michael Jack

One summer I went to Toronto in Canada to visit some old friends. I stayed at the Delta Chelsea Inn. One day my family and I went to the Woodbine Centre, because it was my brother's birthday. After that we went to the Inn. The next day I heard that a hurricane had hit Bermuda.



Michael Stout

One day I went to baseball. Sometimes we bat. We catch all the time. When my practice is over I walk up to Badger Field.



Daniel Wilks

When I was coming home from England my brother's friend was on the aeroplane. His name was Sam. I had a stuffed animal on the aeroplane. It was a chimpanzee stuffed animal. Sam threw it about and banged me on the head. I call him King Kong.



Rory Manuel

One day I was going to my friend's house. He has two dogs. I like one but not the other, because he bites. One day he bit me on the leg.



Price Smith

The worst thing that ever happened to me was when I was playing with my turbo hopper. I raced it backward and forward. Then it started to roll down the hill. It went on the side and scraped its wheel. It nearly came off but it didn't.



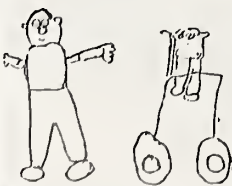
Michael William Smith

The worst day of my life was when I had to go to a wedding. There were lots of pretty girls there and no boys. I couldn't stand it.



Oliver Moen

One day I was helping my Mom put some old boxes away in the attic. When I was bringing up boxes I got to the top of the stairs and I stepped on a needle.



Ben Penner

Once upon a time I was at the grocery store with my Mum. We got a lot of fruit and vegetables. When we were finished I went across the road to get my ball. Then I went back, but a bike came speeding. The bike ran over my foot. Then I went to the hospital.



Peter Martin

The worst thing that ever really happened. I was sent to eat deadly brussel sprouts. Sometimes when people say that word I throw up.

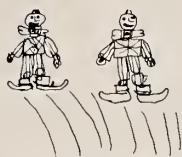


Richard Campbell



Alexander Dale

The best thing that ever happened to me was when my Uncle Alan took me away ski-ing. Also we had races. These are the slopes we raced on - a Black Diamond and a Red Slope.



Jonathan Norton

One day at Christmas I adopted a whale. She is named for her all black tail. Her name is Onyx. On the adopting paper it said Onyx might have a calf soon.



Matthew Marshall

One summer day I went fishing with my friends, Matthew Conyers and Justin Impe. We waited for almost an hour. Justin and Matthew had some little nibbles. One minute later I got a fright. There was a big rockfish on my line. I almost caught it, but it took my hook and my line.



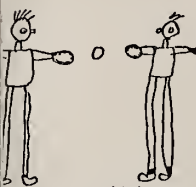
Matthew Durrant

The best thing in my life is playing soccer with my friends. We have played all of these teams M.S.A., Port Royal and Gilbert 1 - 1.



Anthony Cochran

One day I went to Disney World. I went on the Dumbo ride with Mummy. Then we went to the Epcot Centre ride. It was excellent. I got my picture taken with Mickey Mouse.



Talme Billings

My best thing was getting a guinea pig. It was noisy. Her name was Holly. She loves lettuce and carrots and water cress.



Peter Robinson

One day I was riding with my Mom, Dad and sister in a jeep, with a man who had a gun and a net. We were in a jungle. The man let us go out of the jeep. My sister didn't want to go so she stayed in the jeep. I sat down by a tree. A lion was walking about thirty feet away. My sister screamed. I stayed still and it went away.



Philip Rayson

I went to the beach with Betty and Tripp. We went swimming and when we finished we took a walk. We saw crabs and fry fishing. I did not notice the Portuguese man of war. It wrapped around my legs. I kicked it off.



Ted Graham

One day I thought somebody had taken my \$16. I blamed everybody. They kept on saying I haven't seen it. One night the lights went out. My dad had a flashlight and he found my \$16. in a drawer.



Donovan Hensdiek

The worst thing that ever happened to me was when my Mom told me, on the night before my birthday that she would put butter on my nose. I had two friends at my house.



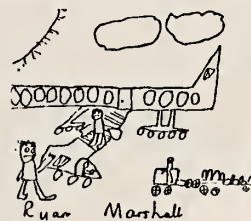
Christopher Lee

My worst time is when I left Colorado to go back to Bermuda. I had too much fun ski-ing at Colorado. I wish I lived in Colorado.



Alexander Griffith

The worst thing that ever happened to me was when I lost my best friend. He had to go to Canada. His name was Robert and he was younger than me. After that I found another best friend.



Ryan Marshall

The worst thing that happened to me was that I had to clean up my room when David messes up my room. It is not fun. It is boring.



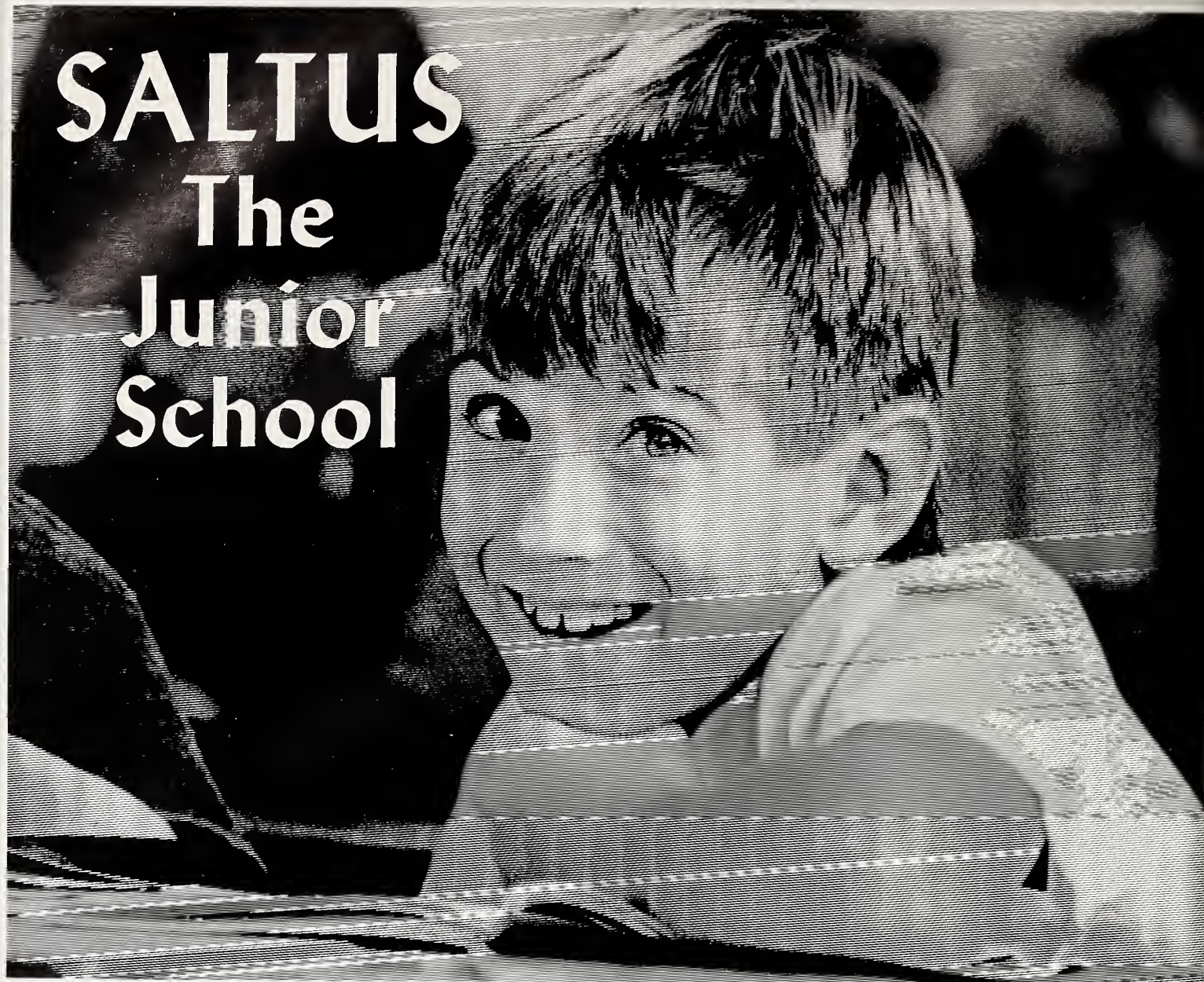
Andrew Rolin

My worst thing was when my trap didn't work on my girl friend. The trap had a rope, a cover, a cockroach and a pillow. She saw my hand reach the cover and she moved. Then she went out of the room. Then she came back in and moved again. So the trap did not work.

THE WORST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME

SALTUS

The Junior School



THE STAFF TEAM

"DESTINED
FOR GLORY"
THE ROYAL
GAZETTE

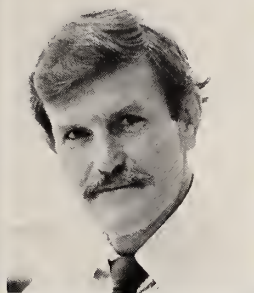


"SHOULD
GO FAR..."
MID OCEAN
NEWS

D.S. Adams



K. Latter



M. Beasley



C. Conlon



F. Allan



S. Hall



P. Le Page



L. Williams



K. Peacock



B. McClatchie



J. Coakley



D.S. Adams, B.A., P.G.C.E.

Having decided to return to his native Scotland for family reasons, Stewart Adams leaves Saltus to take up the reins as head of George Heriot's Junior School, Edinburgh.

Stewart has been a valuable member of Saltus for ten years. In the last three years he has served as Head Teacher of the Junior School. In that capacity Stewart displayed great leadership skills and his blend of enthusiasm and firmness was admired by boys and parents alike.

A tireless worker, Stewart did much in his stay at Saltus to enhance the education of many boys not least in his specialized field of drama - D.S. Adams' annual productions being not to be missed! We wish the Adams family every future success and happiness.



John Coakley B.A. (Hons), P.G.C.E., M.A.

After three years as class teacher of J6C, John Coakley is to replace Stewart Adams as Head Teacher. Mr. Coakley was Deputy Head of a preparatory school in Surrey for six years prior to coming to Saltus. A keen games player, he captains one of the island's hockey teams and plays golf to an 11 handicap. We wish Mr. Coakley every success in his new position.



P. Hodson B.Ed. (Hons)

A 33 year old married man, Mr. Paul Hodson comes to Saltus from Cornwall, England, where he has been a deputy head teacher of Penpol Junior School for six years. A class teacher with particular interest in computer and video studies, Mr. Hodson, a keen games player, is sure to prove a great asset to the Junior School.



Stephen Fahy:
Winner of the
Saltus Scholarship



Hywel Brown:
Winner of the
Music Scholarship

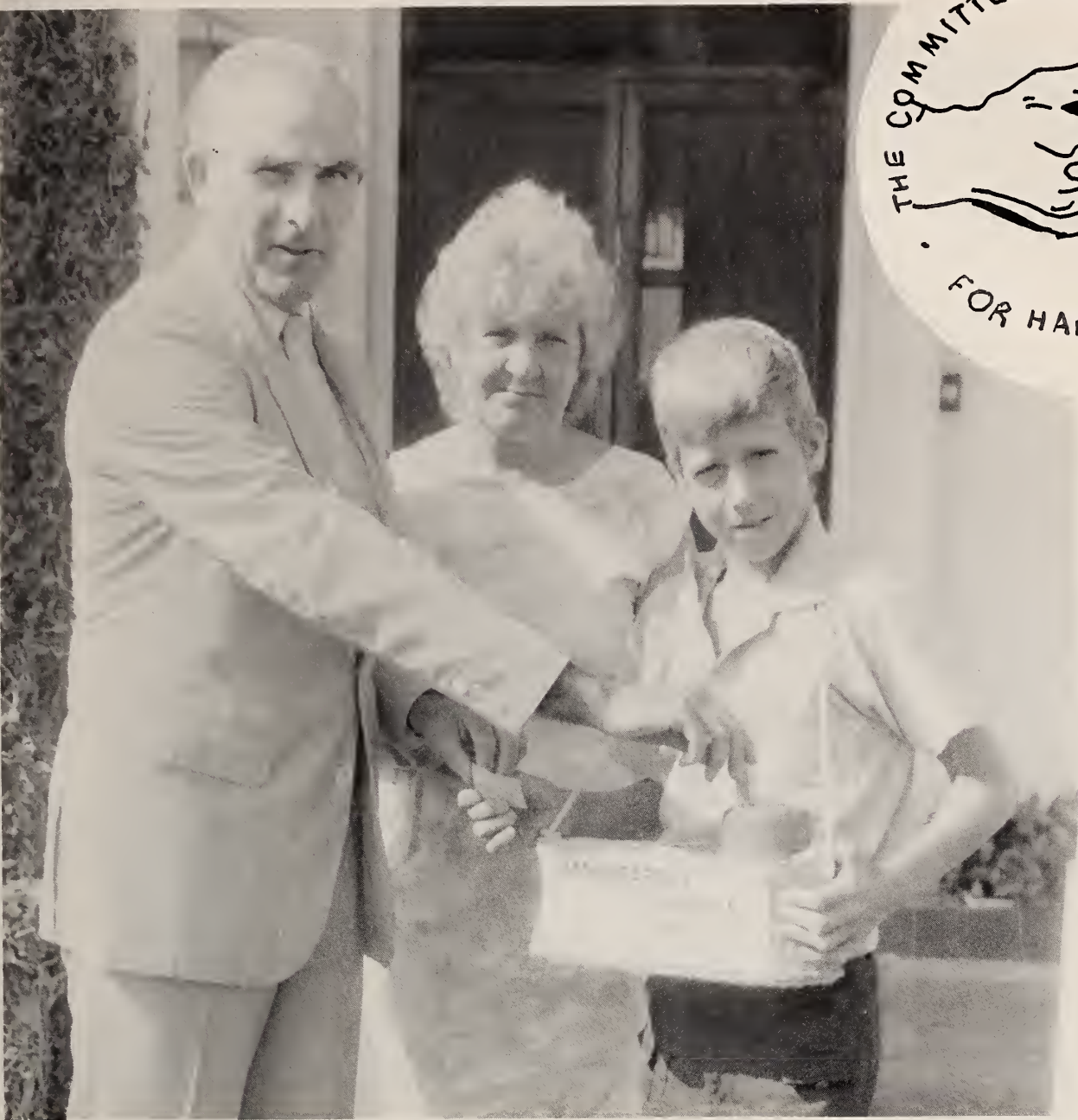
**SCHOOL OFFICERS
AND SCHOLARSHIP
WINNERS
1989-1990**

HEAD MONITORS



HOUSE CAPTAINS





SALTUS JUNIOR ARM

Grant Smith's consistent support for fund raising events to help Bermuda's handicapped children earned him the privilege of selling the first tag for Handicapped Children's Day, to Deputy Governor Canty and Mrs. Canty, at Government House 1989.

On March 19th we saw a puppet show called Kids On The Block. It was about handicapped people. They showed us that handicapped people are the same as everyone else. There were three puppets in the show. The main puppet was called Mark. Brenda wanted Mark to have mechanical legs. Mark did not like the idea. He did track and field races in his wheelchair and was very happy.

Ryan Davidge J4

They taught us that handicapped people are just the same as we are, but just do activities differently than we do. We should not think of them as lesser than ourselves.

Artie Rego J4

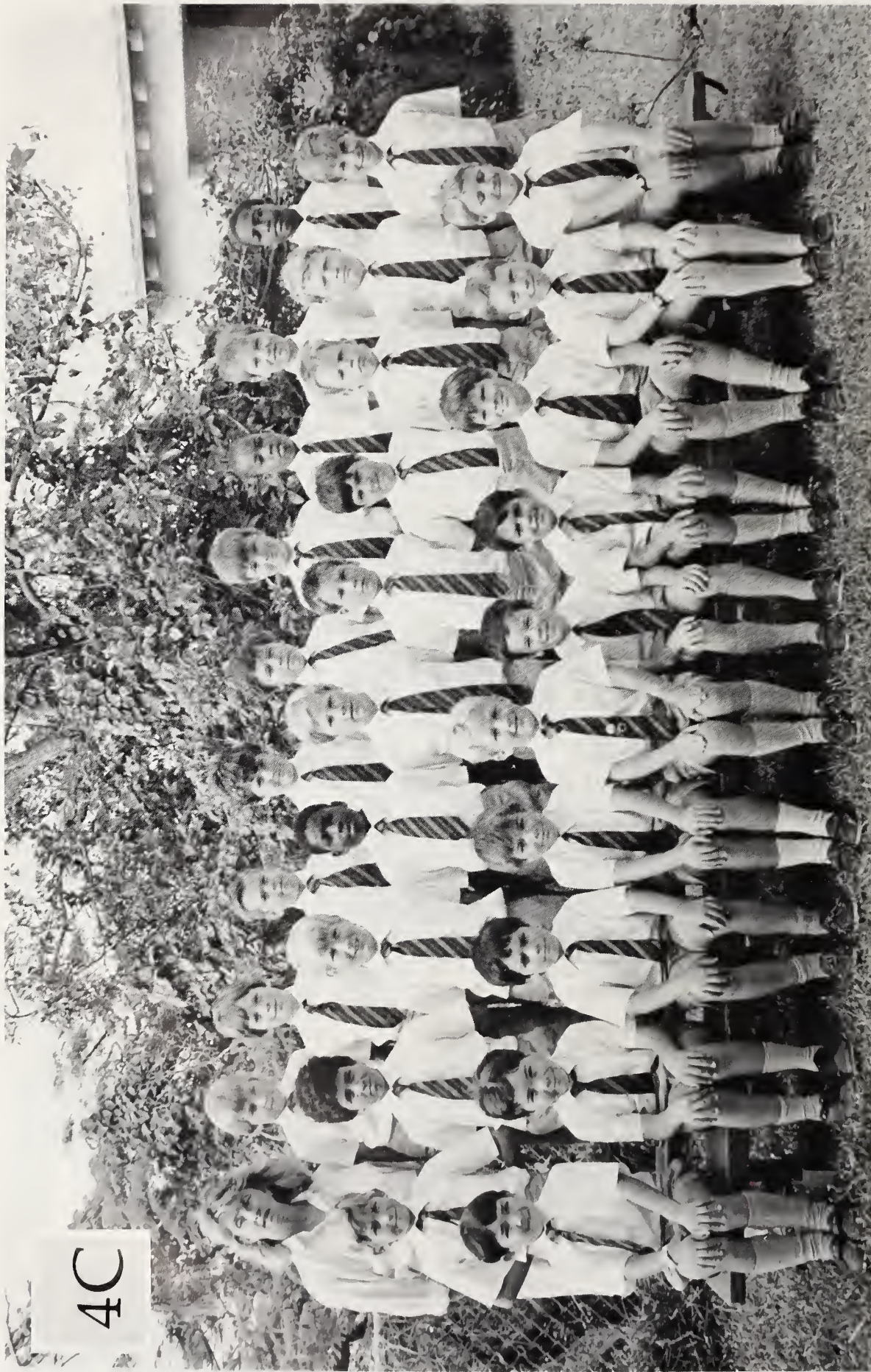
Mark could do lots of things considering he is in a wheelchair. He calls it his cruiser.

Daniel Barker J4

Mark said that he can get into a swimming pool by pushing himself to the edge of his wheelchair and falling into the pool. We also found out that Mark could get on a horse with some help and ride the horse in his special saddle. It seems to me that Mark lives a pretty good life even though he is handicapped. I learned it is not nice to tease handicapped people because they can't control how they are.

Derek de Chabert J4

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MISS C. CONLON, Peter Mahoney, Ben Adamson, David Ferreira, Richard Holmes, Danny Furness, Christopher White, Chiwun Smith, James Boyce, Keith Caines

Conway Trott, Anthony King, Luke Fountain, Adrian McLean, Tucker Murphy, Brian Hines, Nicholas Dunstan, Jordan Hollis, Alex Bartlett, Geoffrey Law Taylor Rankin, Owain Johnston-Barnes, Dominic Paiva, Andrew Cossar, William Lawrence, Timothy Gascoigne, Trevor Corday, Adam Laing, Matthew Greenslade, John Crookes

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MRS. K. LATTER, Kristen Linberg, Ryan Davidge, Seamus Durkin, Alastair Lang, Jordan Sousa, Mark Wong, Spencer Butterfield, Michael Pantry, Neil Fenton, Niko Mejias

Kenton Swan, Travis Burland, Jonathan Correia, John Hindness, Derek deChabert, Norman Roberts, Artie Rego, Alex Fay, Adam Archibald, Christopher Wells

Jamie MacDonald, Christopher Burville, Richard Burton, Reed Gaglio, Nicholas DeCosta, Daniel Barker, Daniele Bortoli, Barnaby West, Iain Sinclair, Andrew Watson

Ted the Trasher

'Hello!', I'm Andrew. I live in Bermuda. I live in the year 3000. Bermuda is a dump because of a person called Ted the Trasher. He lives in the year 1990. I am going back in time to stop him from polluting. Here goes!

I got in my time machine. Beep! Beep! Beep! I dialled my destination time. Whoosh! Rockets on! Zap! 'Well here I am. 1990.' I saw Ted the Trasher's house. 'Poo!' 'What a stink!' I heard Ted the Trasher's voice. 'I'm Ted the Trasher and I'm here to say ...' 'You're going to clean up in a major way!' I broke in.

'Says who?' shouted Ted.

'The whole future!' I shouted to Ted.

'What?!' Ted screamed.

'I bet you don't even know what littering does!' I said because I was out of breath, I didn't feel like shouting.

'Uh, er, what does it do?' He said weakly, for he was out of breath too.

'Well (aside from making the place stink) it makes the place a dump'.

'What else?' Ted asked.

'It kills animals. It makes tourist not want to come to Bermuda. And plastic stays without rotting for hundreds of years.' I answered.

'Wow!' I didn't know I caused so much trouble.' He stared at the trash.

'I'd better clean this place up. Bye'.

'See you later', I said.

I was getting in my time machine when I heard Ted's voice.

'I'm Ted and I'm here to say I'm cleaning up in a major way'.

I returned to a nice, beautiful Bermuda.

Andrew Cossar J4

The Cahow's Dilemma

As I flew over the ocean in the early morning, I was ready for a new day. The morning was crisp and the sun shone brightly warming my beautiful feathers. Because of my happy, healthy, condition, I did some loop de loops and high twirlers in the air. My heart beat proudly as I soared over the sea. I flew away from Bermuda, my special home and out to sea. My brain told me I fancied squid for breakfast-for I was hungry. I am a pelagic bird and I live most of my life at sea, only coming back to Bermuda to breed and sometimes to rest. On the top of my beak I have two fantastic nostrils, which enable me to drink sea water. With my keen eyesight I noticed movements under the surface of the water. Food! I dived, but unfortunately I didn't notice the oil slick I'd dived through! Under the surface, I grabbed my prey and tried to fly out of the water. The oil stuck to my wings like glue. I thrashed and thrashed until the squid flew out of my beak. I tried desperately to preen my feather to remove the oil, but it did no good. Some oil went down my throat, blocking off my air. My head felt groggy and it felt like the end of the world. I was tiring fast as I moved about. Everything was going black, then I started sinking into the deep, dark polluted water.

Adrian Beasley J6



J5H goes on Clean Up Rampage!

On Thursday March 15, 1990 the boys from J5H set out to conquer Warwick Long Bay. By the time we reached the beach we had already found quite a few pieces of trash. We found some turtle eggs too. At the end of the half hour we had to collect trash we had the totals. For plastic, 288 pieces. For paper, 92 pieces. For Metal, 39 pieces, and glass, 133. The weight was plastic, 22.58 kg, glass, 26.72 kg, paper 3.40 kg, and metal 5.02 kg with a total of 57.72 kg. Folks remember if you see that odd piece of trash on the street, please pick it up!

Giles Cotter J5

On Friday J4L of Saltus Grammar School went to Spanish Point Park to clear up. They picked up metal, paper, glass and plastic. The boys noted the amount and weight in each category. The largest weight was the metal group. Many interesting objects were found including a tape machine, bike mirror, barbecue and a T.V. Then it was bagged up and left until the next day for the workers of the Works and Engineering Department to collect.

Ryan Davidge J4



IT IS VERY SAD THAT
PEOPLE LITTER OUR
BEAUTIFUL ISLAND. I
WISH THEY WOULD PUT
IT IN THE PROPER BINS!"
ARTIE REGO J4

The KBB Patrol

Hello, my name is Matthew, a wise chameleon from the year 2000. Now listen to what I have to tell you about some very silly people who lived long ago that polluted the waters, the air, and the land with their trash they had left behind everywhere they went in Bermuda. People were careless and didn't think of the damage they were causing. So Bermuda was a mess then. The water was being polluted from sewage from big buildings and ships. This made the fish start to die, their water not not clean anymore. The beaks of birds would get stuck into the can tops so they can't breath and they die. And little creatures like me would crawl into bottles and rusty cans and die in them because they can't get out again.

Then one day the people got together and decided to clean up Bermuda to make it a safe place to live for all creatures and themselves. Lots of work had to be done. A big group called the K.B.B. (Keep Bermuda Beautiful) got together and found ways to teach the people to clean up the trash and stop the pollution. Large groups of people worked together with trash bags and picked up lots of trash from the road sides and beaches. Now Bermuda is getting cleaner.

In the year 2000 my wishes have come true and there are no bottles or cans or plastic bags so no animals will get killed. All the oceans are clean because they have made new ships so they won't spill oil. Lots of fish live happily in the ocean. The KBB have worked hard for many years to keep the environment clean and healthy for everyone and all creatures including chameleons like me.

Matthew Greenslade J4

The Fish That Could Speak

Hello my name is Jim, I am a fish. Today I'm going to tell you a very sad tale. A few days ago some people were driving by in their boat. They were teenagers about fifteen years old. They had a picnic on the boat and then threw their trash into the water. My friend Tommy the turtle was swimming by and ate a plastic bag which was floating. He choked on it and died soon afterwards. My family and friends were very sad because this was not the first time that this sort of thing had happened. I had lost many friends. I decided that it was time for me to speak out.

I swam up to the surface to have a talk with the teenagers. When I saw them I said, 'Hey you guys don't you realize that you are all litter-bugs and you are killing my friends? How do you expect us to live and grow if you pollute our environment? There won't be any fish in the sea in the future if you don't stop now.' The teenagers were so surprised to hear a fish talk they all said: 'We will stop right now and never litter again'.

Chris White J4

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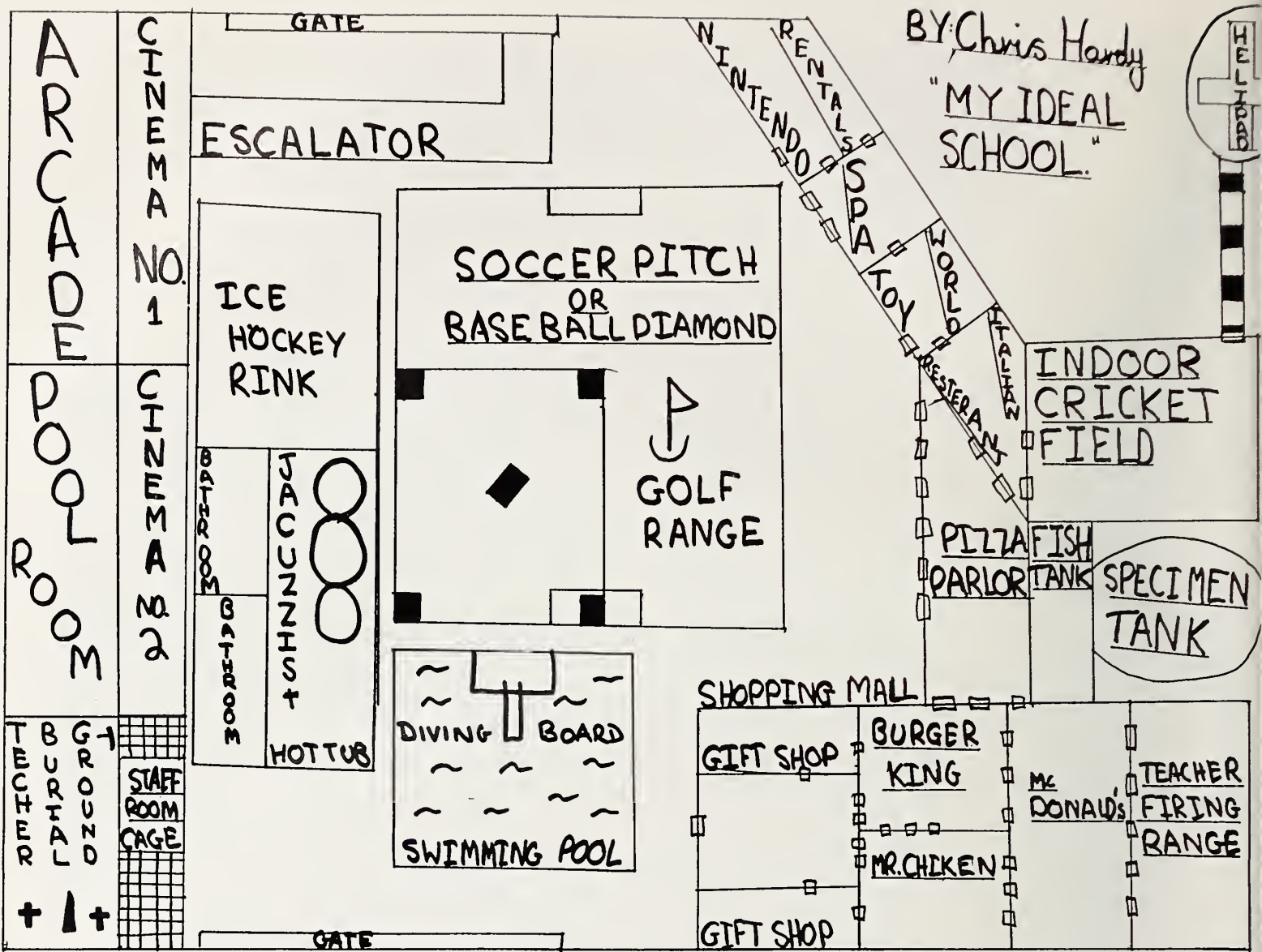


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 Mark Henderson, Christopher Perry, Jesse Horton, Nicholas Van De Weg, Bryan Haworth, Dean Moniz, Kavan Tucker
 Nicholas Kyme, William Mack, Robert Scope, Scott Beedie, Shawn Gravito, Alexander Westmoreland, Brian Irvine, Alexander Wilks
 Absent - Ira Philip

5H



MRS. S. HALL, Justin Barritt, Chris Lowe, Robert DeSouza, Devin Stowe, Alex Cabrall, Freddy Virtue, Mark Tibbles, Matthew Hammond
Simon Franklin, Nigel Pollard, Giles Cotter, Stuart Kriendler, Ewan Sampson, Evan Moreby, Ben Beasley
Aaron Lutkin, John Casling, Gavin Llewellyn, Merlin Welton, Edward Walgate, Kris Hedges, Stephen Troake, Craig Panchaud, John Singleton



The School

If I were in charge of a school it would have 5 working classes, an indoor swimming pool, an arcade, a staff room with a pool table in it and a gym room. All around the school would be lots of tall trees. To get from class room to class room you would travel through non-gravity poles so you could fly. There would be a large quad with a marble machine in it, 5¢ for a marble. There will be robots as teachers but human teachers will control them. There will be a fence around the whole of the school. The gym room would have big trampolines to jump on and ropes to swing across the room. There would be 6 hours of school. One hour and a half would be play time and the rest would be work. The teachers get 20 dollars a week for controlling the robots.

N. Cattell J6

NAUGHTY ... BUT NICE!

HOW TO ANNOY YOUR MUM AND DAD

First you don't do your chores, then you dye your hair and get your ear pierced and play Nintendo all day. Ask for a lot of things which cost a lot of money, be late for school and make a mess in your room. Try not to get good grades. Have bad table manners, dress scruffily, be rude at them. Fight with your brother and get detention all the time. Never get washed and the most important things are not to brush your teeth and make dumb noises.

Adam Collieson J5

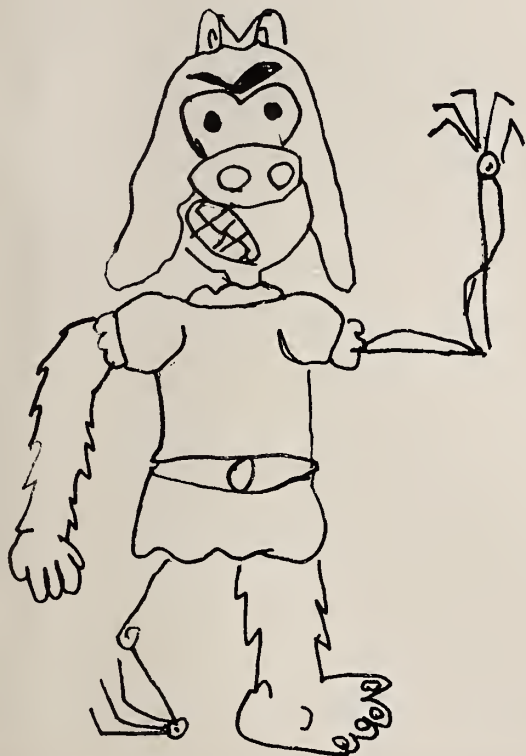
HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR EVIL SISTER

Warning! (Only for boys with sisters)

This was it! My sister had now gotten me grounded for a total of a week! I was going to get her grounded for two months! That night I thought of a plan. I would get my sister really hyper for a day and then get her to break my dad's water bed open. But how? Ah! Ha! I would stick a tack on her slippers and then when she jumped on the bed, Voila! The next day I had a bit of trouble fixing on the tack before my sister came home, but finally I did it, then I ripped off the covers of the water bed, which were already dropping onto the floor).

That afternoon my plan went perfectly and dad was so annoyed he said my sister could not go to any more parties for two months! Hurrah!

Jesse Horton J5



HOW TO RAID THE REFRIGERATOR

Step 1 Things you will need and why:

Rope (in case someone finds you, you can tie them up)
Flame thrower (if the fridge door has a lock on it)
Garbage bag (if you can't eat the good things right away)
Flashlight (if you do your work at night)
Magnet (so you don't swallow the silverware when you chow down)

Step 2 How not to get caught:

Leave everything the way you found it (except junk food)

Don't make a lot of noise (if caught act like a magnet on the fridge)

Step 3 How to eat more:

Move the fridge into your room

Step 4 IF CAUGHT!:

Act like you're sleepwalking or run away (with a grudge of course), or act like you didn't do anything.

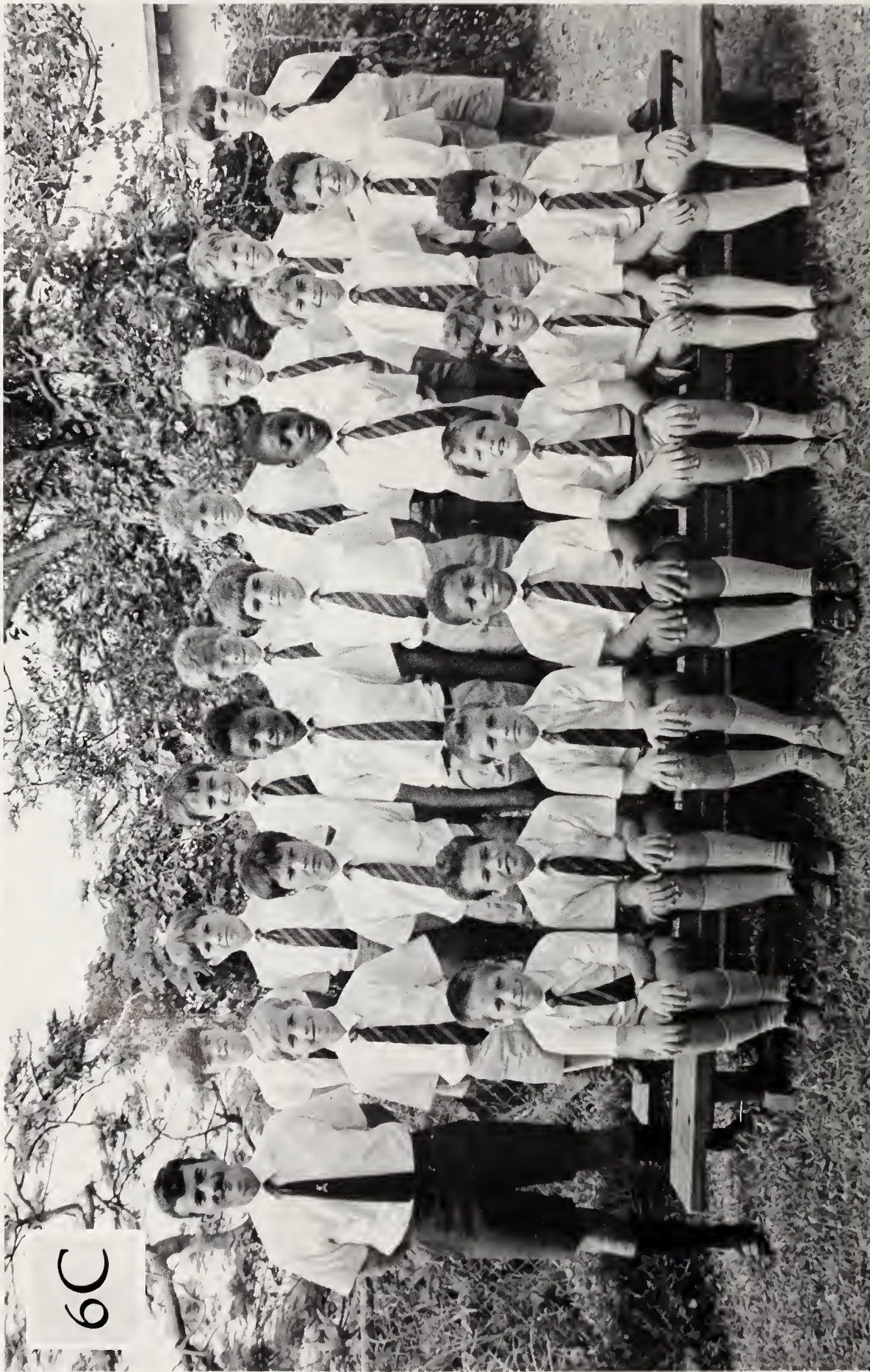
Dean Moniz J5



HOW TO GET INTO TROUBLE

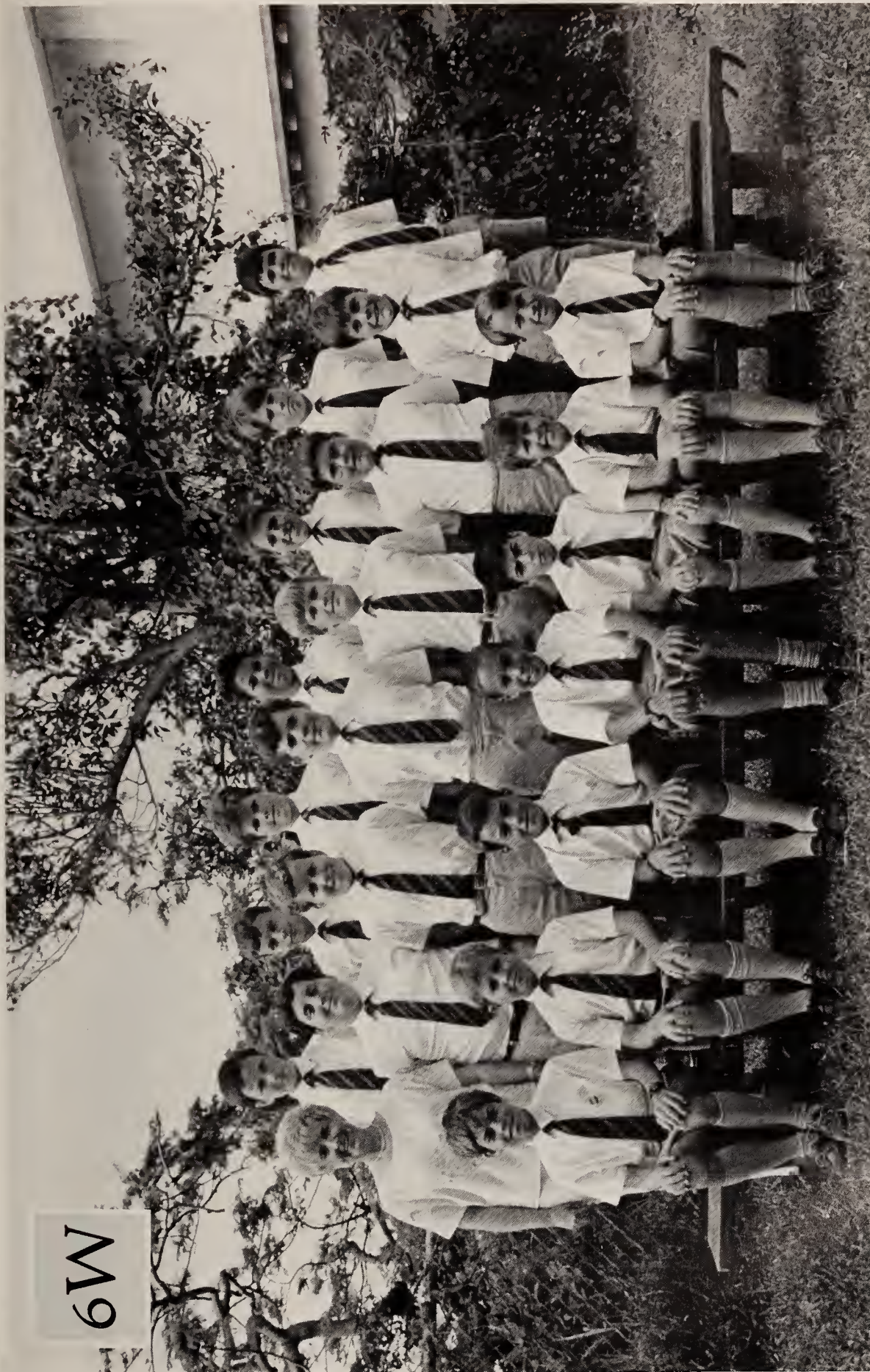
First try flicking things like erasers at the teacher. If that doesn't work try talking so that the teacher hears you or try swearing like saying ...! I don't think we should go this far. But try swearing in front of the teacher if you're looking for a Detention. At home try breaking the dishes. For one thing breaking the dishes means you don't have to wash them any more and gets you in trouble as well. And one other thing and the last thing is to swing your cat around your head by its tail.

Alexander Wilks J5



MR. J. COAKLEY, Colin Mello, Michael Pimental, Ben Davies, Christopher Watson, Derek Wheeler, William Evans, Brendan Stones, Patrick Graham
 Neil Cattell, Kevin Ivens, William Massey, John Harrison, Charles Rawlins, Colin Jones, Jonathan Starling
 Philip Wills, Chris Hardy, Matthew Collins, Waheed Brown, Chris Osborne, Ryan Gaglio, Darin Cassidy

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MRS. L. WILLIAMS, Ronan Kane, Wesley Lindo, Andrew Holmes, Mohamed Hamza, Michael Sims, Jody Feldman, William Soares
 Stephen Notman, Graeme Henderson, Bradford Webb, Adrian Beasley, Kevin Munro, Andrew Simpson
 Roderick Ferguson, Nicholas West, Stephen DeCouto, Daniel Smith, Kyle Parkin, Jimmy Anthony, Nicholas Pewter
 Absent: Alexander Smith

COMPETITION RESULTS

EASTER 1990

Kites

Best In Show
Most Original
Craftsmanship

Gavin Howarth
Brian Dodwell
Treadwell Tucker

Best Traditional
J4 Adam Archibald
J5 John Singleton
J6 William Soares
J7 Jon Legere

Best Round
Ryan Davidge
Ewan Sampson
Alex Smith
Sean Correia

Easter Flowers

J4 Jordan Souza
J5 Nigel Pollard
J6 Wesley Lindo
J7 Alex de Campos
Guerra
Best Miniature:
Daniele Bortoli

Easter Eggs

Most Original: Adam
Collieson
Most Beautiful: Darin
Cassidy
Best Workmanship:
Matthew MacDonald

Easter Cards

Cake Decoration

J4 Andrew Watson
J5 Giles Cotter
J6 Jonathan Starling
J7 Kevin Dallas

J4 Chris White,
Dominic Paiva,
Travis Burland
J5 Sam Stevens, Chris
Hedges, Benedict
Greening

J6 Nicholas Pewter,
Derek Wheeler,
Waheed Brown
J7 Matthew Strong,
James Spearing

Many thanks to our judges and to the ladies who organized the prizes.



Nigel Pollard's Easter arrangement



Cai Lambert Cake Decoration



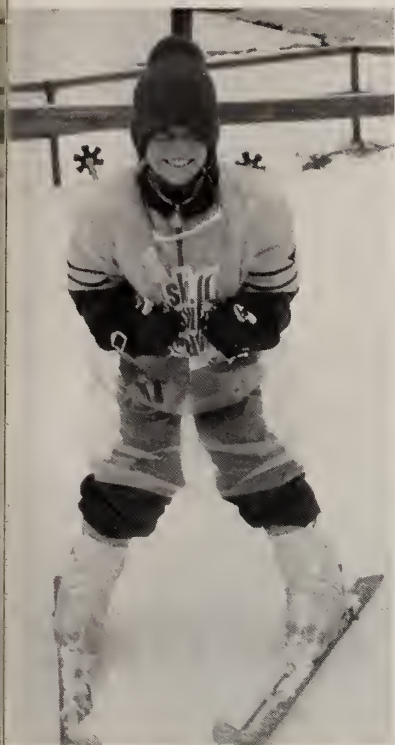
Marc Tibbles concentrating



Derek Wheeler rolling to victory!



The intrepid party



derick Ferguson wearing a silly plastic
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J.C. monoskiing!



Best part of the trip!



8.6 from the Russian judges



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MARCH '90

Ski Trip Diary - Brian Dodwell

Wednesday April 4th

I had a great sleep. Mr. Coakley even had to wake me up. The breakfast was delicious. We had pancakes and bacon. Then as usual we went back to the hotel, got changed and then jumped onto the bus and went to the slopes. When we got there we got our stuff out of the instructors room. Then Maggie took us up the quad. Right up to lunch she showed us all sorts of stuff down slopes such as Tippecanoe, Oblivion and lots of others. For lunch I again had a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. I also had a piece of chocolate cake. It was really pouring all day. After lunch Maggie took us down black diamonds! We did them before the advanced group! We even went down World Cup Slalom on which the best skiers in the world ski! The moguls were really fun. After an exciting afternoon of skiing we got changed to play basketball at the local school. My team won all its games. It was really fun! Then we had a delicious supper of hot dogs and french fries. After that we went to the sports centre. I played a bit of tennis and then I went to the games room where I played a few video games and a game of pool. Then we went back to the hotel and went to sleep. It was the best day yet!

There was a new instructor called Scooter. He was great! We played follow the leader again but this time we matched our skis after each turn. At about 2.00 p.m. we went to Valley Run! We went up the lift and it was so far up! We took off down the slope. It was so fun! We went up two more times and then it was time to go! We were off to the town square. I bought some Easter presents, trying to find lowest prices available. We had supper at O'Keefe's which was fabulous. The evening events were swimming, tennis and volleyball. The saunas were great! Finally we rested from our long day of fun and fancy!

R. Ferguson J6



MR. P. LE PAGE, Maxim Alkon, Brian Dodwell, Ricky Carruthers, Scott Baron, Justin DeCosta, Daniel Frith, Taran Card
 Timothy Davidson, Matthew MacDonald, Michael Rand, Stephen Fahy, Lloyd Burch, Sean Correia, Nicai Lambert, Craig Brown
 Kevin Dallas, Hywel Brown, Christopher Wallington, Sean Durkin, Marco Bortoli, Wolde Place, Jeffrey Kirkwood, Jon Legere

7P



MR. K. PEACOCK, Llewellyn Peniston, Richard Outhwaite, Andrew Frith, Daryl Fubler, Adrian Bethell, Adam Mayo, Alexander De Campos Guerra

David Burt, Stephen Oughton, Gavin Howarth, Damian Simmons, James Spearing, Richard Fulton

Matthew Strong, Haile Outerbridge, Treadwell Tucker, Danny Farag, Marc Roth, Andrew Shailer, Kevin DeSilva

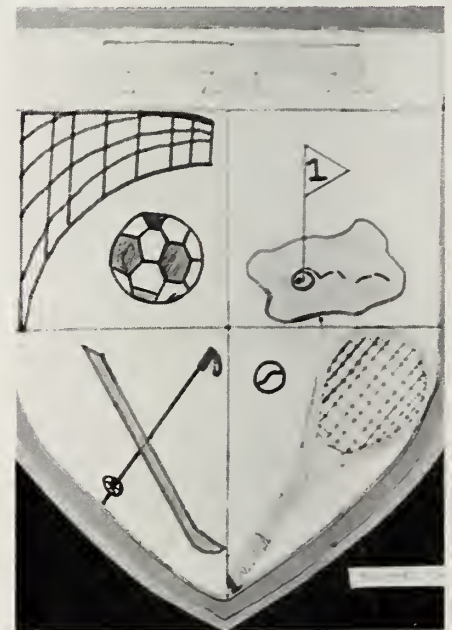
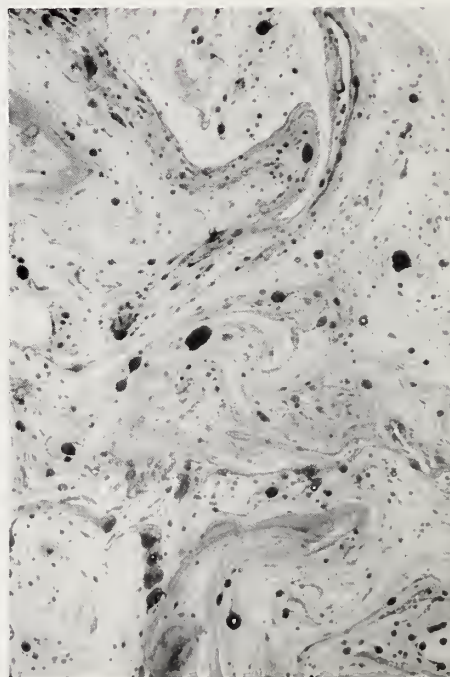
Absent: Marc Daniels, Jonathan Andrew

LET'S CELEBRATE
YOUR BIRTHDAY
WITH A DRINK...



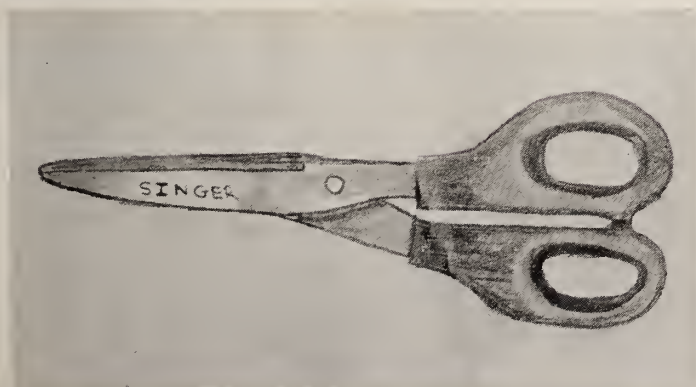
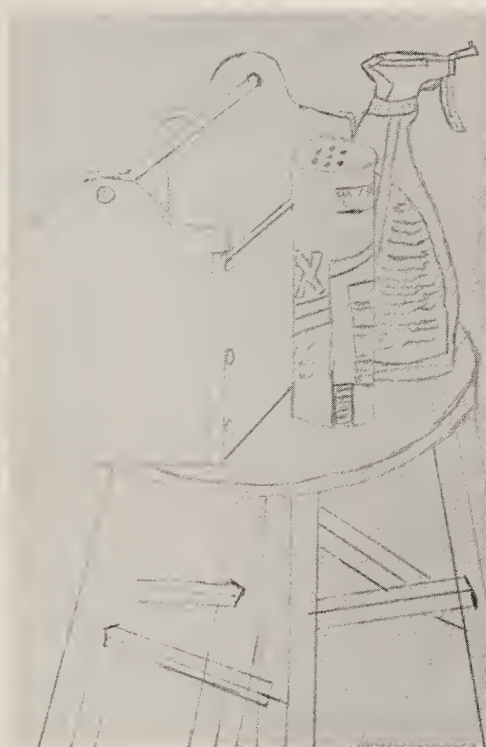
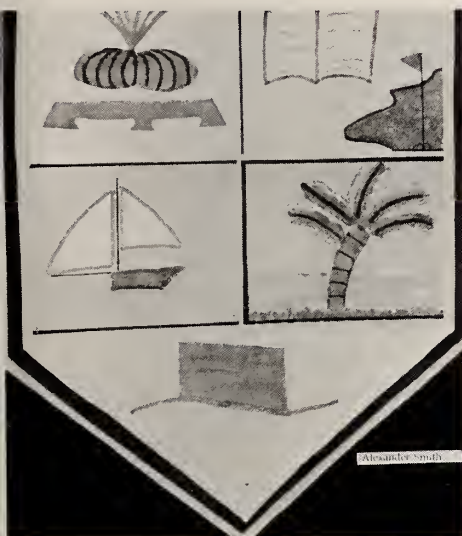
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A. BEASLEY
M. SIMS
M. HAMZA
S. STEVENS





G. HOWARTH
C. HARDY
A. SMITH
A. COLLIESON
B. BEASLEY
PUPPETS MADE BY J4C



Practical Exams

Grade One

Adrian Beasley
Benjamin Beasley
Ryan Davidge
Sean Durkin
Daniel Furness
Alexander De Campos
Guerra
Mark Henderson
Andrew Holmes
Kristen Linberg
Michael Pimental
William Soares

Trombone
Clarinet - Merit
Piano
Trombone
Piano - Merit
Trumpet

Cello
Trumpet
Piano
Piano - Merit
Piano - Merit

Grade Two

Scott Beedie
Waheed Brown
David Burt
Daniel Frith
Daniel Furness
Patrick Graham
Christopher Hedges
Mark Henderson
Jesse Horton
William Lawrence

Violin - Distinction
Violin - Merit
Trombone
Clarinet - Merit
Horn - Merit
Piano - Merit
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Flute
Viola - Distinction

Grade Three

Ben Davies
Graeme Henderson

Oboe - Merit
Piano

Grade Four

Adrian Bethell
James Spearing
Treadwell Tucker

Clarinet
Clarinet
Piano

Grade Five

Hywel Brown
Hywel Brown

Clarinet - Merit
Piano - Distinction

General Musicianship

Hywel Brown

Distinction



THEORY

Grade One

M. MacDonald P
T. Davidson D
A. Frith P
W. Brown P
B. Stones D
J. Starling P
B. Davies D
W. Soares D
K. Munro P
A. Holmes P
R. Ferguson P
S. Stevens P
B. Greening P
R. Davidge P
M. Wong P
T. Rankin P

Grade Two

D. Frith P
K. Dallas P
A. Bethell P
J. Spearing D
P. Graham P

Grade Three

B. Dodwell P
R. Fulton P
T. Tucker P
D. Burt P

Grade Four

C. Brown P



MUSIC

FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH...



Music Report
 This year saw the introduction of a new house competition - Choral Performance. Junior and senior choirs from each house competed against each other enthusiastically and after a tense struggle Mrs. Antoinette Davis declared Watlington the winners.
 The orchestra made its debut in the Christmas term with several performances in assembly and their considerable talents were much appreciated. Several boys were encouraged, or volunteered, to perform, and some classes even performed their own Christmas carols.
 Early in the year we began work on the musical input for this year's dramatic performance, *Ghost Writers*. The choir worked long and hard and helped add to the considerable success of the production in May.
 Theory and practical exams were taken by over 100 boys in the school and the results were very pleasing. My thanks go to Mr. Bill Duncan and Mr. Ian Drummond who assisted in the choral competition and to Mrs. Antoinette Davis who adjudicated the final. Mr. Graham Pewter and Mr. Drummond worked many extra hours to help in the musical performance of *"Ghost Writers"* and their contributions to the success of the show were greatly appreciated.

B. McClatchie



Congratulations to Taylor Rankin, winner of the Governor's award for Best Musician in this year's Festival.

The Quest

It's the year 4097. My galactic starship travelled at Warp Factor 8, in other words, 10 times the speed of light. I'm the captain of the starship Discover. Our mission is to seek out a new planet suitable for humans to live on. The planet Earth had been destroyed in a terrible nuclear war.

'Sir, we've found a planet not on the space chart,' said my first officer.

'Then scan it for life forms and suitable air,' I replied.

'Yes Sir' he answered.

I walked onto the bridge and called for the screen to show the planet. It was green with a mist hanging over it. My officer informed me that there were no life forms and it had good air. I stepped onto the transporter unit with some of my officers.

'Prepare to beam down,' said my lieutenant.

My body and my officers bodies materialized into thin air. Our bodies rematerialized on the planet. It was a barren wasteland. Pools of bubbling lava surrounded us. Giant mountains, taller than any on Earth, stood majestically on the macabre environment. A few withered plants grew here and there.

'Sir, how do we get across the lava?'

'Put on your heatproof lotion and rub it all over you, including your clothes.'

We put the lotion on and swam across. Afterwards we christened the pool "The Lake of Death".

Suddenly we saw a huge black shape loom up from behind several boulders. It was about 10 feet tall, was black with patches of brown and had piercing red eyes. One of my officers gave a cry of pain as a laser beam shot from the creature's eyes killing him instantly. My heart leapt in terror. I felt curious though. Why didn't the scanners show any life forms? All of a sudden the creature vanished. We beamed back up but my quest was still on to find the new planet for all the survivors from Earth.

Stephen Notman J6

The Shuttle

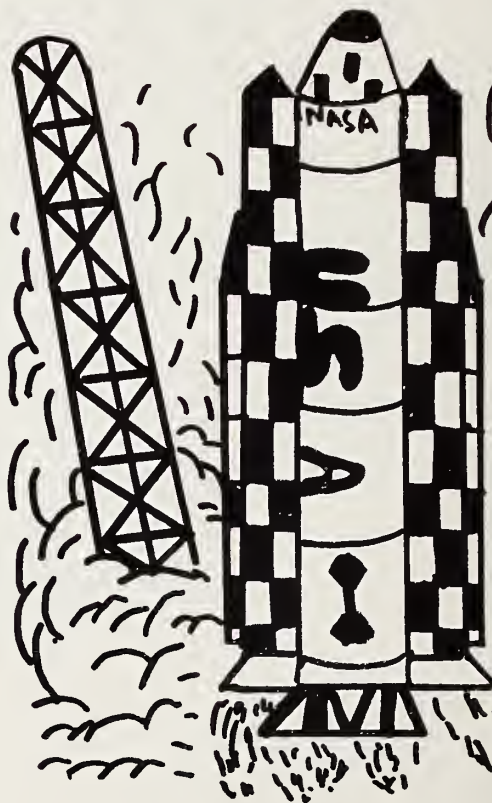
Silently, quietly it stands tall, brave and proud:
Like a huge soundless giant sleeping;
Gaping over the small place which it is soon to rise up from:
Look some people come and stand by it, some people cheer;
They are waking the sleeping giant.
It stirs and wakes,
It raises its red legs,
It lets out a billowing, surging, swelling, mass of smoke
And raises its nose to look at the sky.
The people move back like they are afraid.
Once again it raises its arms and stretches them out,
And glides off into the darkness.

Chris Hardy J6

The Rocket Launch

Peacefully the rocket waits,
Then with a thundering explosion
It's engines growling,
The rocket lifts.
The earth trembled
As smoke covered the air,
Destroying the still quietness,
Of the morning sky
Up and up the rocket thrusts
Moving the calm dust.
Its heat boils the cold breeze
Now it is gone, out of sight
For all we know
It's on a magic flight.

Waheed Brown J6



Blast Off!!!

The enormous spacecraft roared its engines
A blinding light surged out!
The vibration trembled the earth's crust!
Smoke billowed from the momentary heat.
The powerful, growling, engines boosted angrily.
The surging, swell of brilliant fire and smoke increased.
Then the exploding sound pierced the silence.
Thrusting, firing, thundering, the rocket exploded into
space
Engines roaring as it headed for the moon.

William Massey J

The Monarch

As the baby Monarch caterpillar crawled out of its egg, it peered around as if expecting something. The rings around its body were black, yellow, and white. It immediately started chewing on the soft tender leaves of the milkweed plant. For the next few days all it did was eat and drink the milky substance inside the plant. Sometimes it would crawl into a seed ball and look around. During all this it was definitely growing and at a high rate, too. After three weeks of chewing and sucking the fully grown Monarch caterpillar hung up side down from a leaf. As the days passed, it changed into a candy-cane form. Eventually it made a chrysalis and while it was in there, it was growing its wings. Outside the chrysalis you would gradually see the outline of the wings. Later on the pure green chrysalis, with a gold line across the top, turned clear and you could see the colour and beauty of the wings. When the chrysalis hatched, the butterfly came out and hung for hours to let the blood run through the veins in its wings. It flew to a seed ball and rested. Soon a bird came along and swooped down to get the Monarch, which was quite beautiful now. In just the nick of time the Monarch butterfly flew to another seed ball and escaped the swooping bird. What a relief to have such a remarkable creature survive.

Roderick Ferguson J6



Roderick and friend!

THE HOUND

There the huge, savage beast stood before me. A whining growl rumbled in its throat. Poised for attack the hound licked its lips, saliva dripping. I was petrified looking at the blood-thirsty creature. The hound was slowly but surely closing the gap between me and its sharp fangs. The dog leaped letting out a tremendous growl. Then an ear-piercing scream could be heard as the bullet of my pistol entered the flesh of the hound. The animal quivered for a sure ten seconds before finally falling, motionless. Blood trickled out of the gaping wound. An eerie quietness fell over the moor.

Inspired by The Hound of the Baskervilles.

B. Davies J6





A cast of thousands!

An Adams/Le Page
Production
**GHOST
WRITERS**
May 1990



Two planters punch and a dark and stormy!



Two Junior School Beauties!



CHAMPIONS!

"This has undoubtedly been the most successful sporting year the school has ever had." K. Peacock

Holders of National Titles include:



Swimming Team



6-A-Side Soccer



Senior Cross Country



Cricket



Swimming



Sprinting



Karate



Squash



Golf



Swimming



Triathlon



This has undoubtedly been the most successful year the school has ever had. We are lucky in having an enormously talented group of J7 boys who have produced the majority of our sporting successes. However, they have been ably supported by the younger boys who have achieved creditable results in their own right.

For the first time in my five year career at Saltus the school managed to win four National Championships. Our first success of the year came in the swimming championships when our relay squad comfortably won the trophy yet again. This was followed shortly afterwards by victory in the six-a-side soccer tournament. Our A-Team won all of their matches to become outright champions. Early in the new year our senior cross-country team won the national championships on a difficult St. George's course. In the final term the cricket team failed at the final hurdle to win the championship when they were defeated by West End School. However, on the following day Wolde Place and Ricky Carruthers, supported by nine fielders, won the double wicket championship. This has, indeed, been a most successful year.

Although one does not like to single out individuals, Stephen Fahy deserves enormous praise for his contributions both on and off the games field. He was the most outstanding Bermudian swimmer of the year in his age group, was selected for the East All Star soccer team, came second in the national cross-country championships, second in the Front Street Mile, second in the M.A.A.C. cross-country series,

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS REPORT



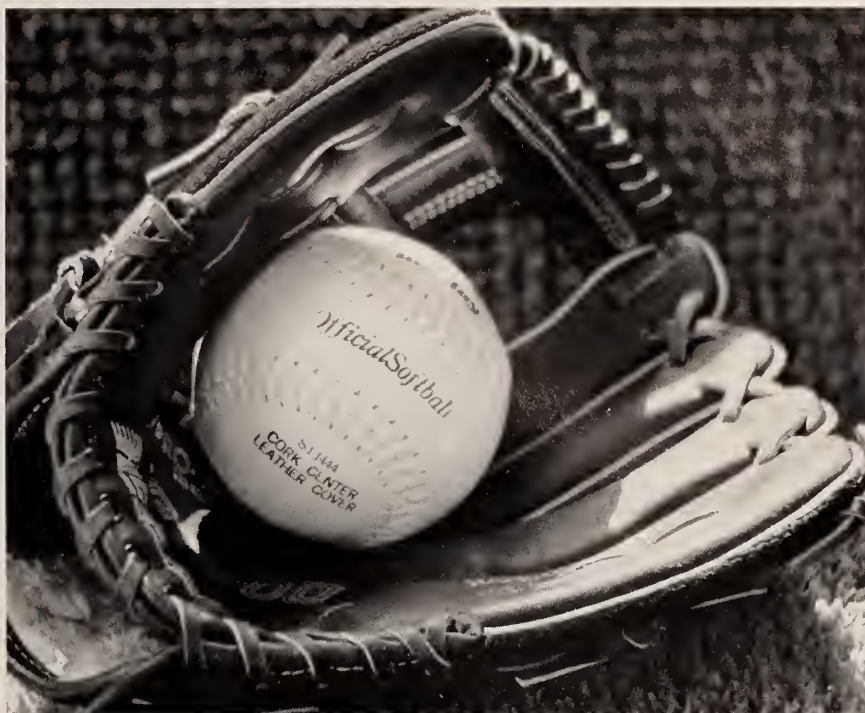
second and third respectively in the 1500m and 500m, was third in the Iron Kids Triathlon and is a prominent member of the school cricket team. For his achievements, Stephen got an honorable mention at the Denton Hurdle award ceremony and can only have lost out to Michael Bonawa by the smallest of margins. I am sure that he will continue to be equally successful at the Senior School.

Wolde Place captained the soccer and cricket teams and was selected for the East All Stars in both sports, as was Ricky Carruthers. Haile Butterbridge was selected for the East All Star soccer team and is developing into a good cricketer. Damian Simmons ran well in the cross-country championships, but achieved his most notable success in the 100m sprint when he won the gold medal.

At the junior end of the school there is also considerable talent. Kris Hedges is a strong swimmer and runner, as is Stephen Troake. Adrian McLean shows promise as a good all rounder, and Spencer Butterfield won his age category in the Iron Kids triathlon. Numerous other boys excel in many different sports and we can look forward to, I am sure, many successful years to come.

Inter-House Sports

This year's inter-house sporting competitions have been dominated by Darrell. Butterfield continue to struggle however, their juniors show considerable promise and the future looks brighter. Mr. Coakley's promotion brings to an end the Coakley v Massey battle, J.C. winning Game, Set and Match!



INTER HOUSE SPORTS RESULTS

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH
Swimming	D	W	S	B
Soccer	S	D	W	B
Cross-Country	D	W	S	B
Basketball	S	W	D	B
Track & Field	D	W	S	B
Softball	D	S	W	B
Cricket	D	S	B	W



Well done the boys in blue! (No editorial bias of course!)



K. Dallas



K. Dallas

They'll never find me here



The Watson Gang

C. Hardy



Flag Raising



That's right Sell 500 British Pound but hold Rio Tinto





Take it quick Nigel, I think I'm going to sneeze

N. Pollard



Put me in detention would hel



Lean on m...

3rd C. Rawlins

PHOTOGRAPHY

A Day In The Life Of... Saltus Junior School

Pictures of the school as seen by the
boys on Friday 26th January, 1990



'Go Johnny Go'

J. Spearing



Slides aren't made like
used to be.

K. D.



Two winners with Scott Stallard

SPECIAL THANKS TO ...
COORDINATORS OF THE CLASS MOTHERS' PROGRAMME:
Mrs. Felicite Davidson, Mrs. Debbie Butterfield
TREASURER: Mrs. Joy Pimental
LUNCH COORDINATORS: Mrs. Pam DeCosta and Mrs. Maggie
Bortoli
SALTUS SHOP: Mrs. Angela Dallas and Mrs. Diana Hindess

THANK YOU

CLASS MOTHERS:

J4L Mrs. Diana Hindess
Mrs. Marguerite Wong
J4C Mrs. Julia Lawrence
Mrs. Kay White
J5B Mrs. Anne Beedie
Mrs. Hilary Philip
J5H Mrs. Karen Pollard
Mrs. Maggie Cotter
J6C Mrs. Kathy Watson
Mrs. Sheila Wheeler
J6W Mrs. Karen Smith
Mrs. Natalie Simpson
J7L Mrs. Charlene Macdonald
Mrs. Barbara Frith
Mrs. Bonnie Dodwell
J7P Mrs. Carole Mayo
Mrs. Jennifer Outhwaite
Mrs. Orreta Peniston

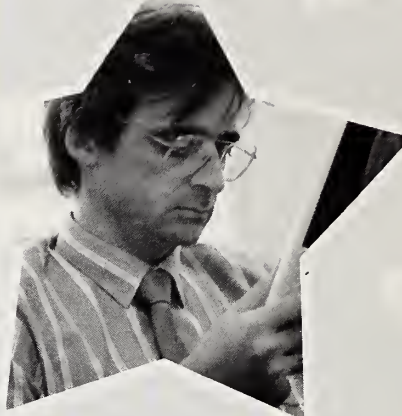
Our grateful thanks to all those parents who have assisted with the Junior School Lunch Service; to Mrs. Magda Farag for three years of making and selling Popcorn; to the Saltus Shop assistants; to the Field Play Supervisors; to the Club Leaders and their assistants; and to the many supportive parents that the Junior School has been fortunate enough to be able to call upon during the past year.



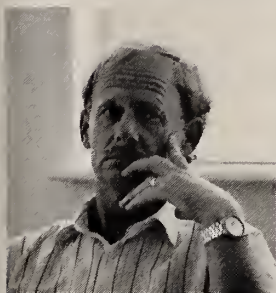
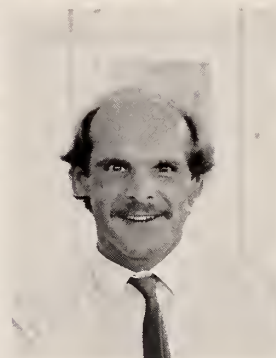
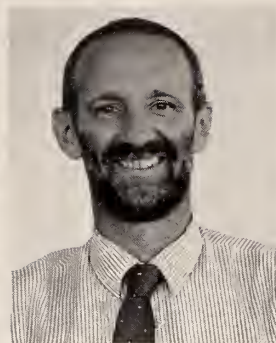
SALTUS SENIOR SCHOOL

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MATHEMATICS, CALCULUS, HISTORY,
GEOGRAPHY, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY,
BIOLOGY, COMPUTER STUDIES, ART,
PHOTOGRAPHY, FRENCH, SPANISH,
WOODWORK, ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTS,
COMMERCE, BUSINESS STUDIES,
MEDIA STUDIES, MUSIC, DRAMA,
POTTERY, SWIMMING, CROSS COUNTRY,
TRACK AND FIELD, RUGBY, BASKETBALL,
VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER, CRICKET, HOCKEY,
BADMINTON, TENNIS, TABLE-TENNIS,
GOLF, SQUASH, SOFTBALL, CHESS, DEBATING.
DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME,
YOUTH PARLIAMENT, ROYAL COMMONWEALTH
ESSAY COMPETITION, K.B.B. ESSAY COMPETITION,
CHOIR, THE BAND CONCERT, CAROLS FOR ALL,
WATER-POLO, EASTER SPORTS TOUR, SKI TRIP,
PEACE FOUNTAIN 'ANIMALS OF FREEDOM'
SCULPTURE COMPETITION, AGRICULTURAL
EXHIBITION, JUNIOR ART SHOW, HERITAGE
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION, FIRE PREVENTION
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SHOW.

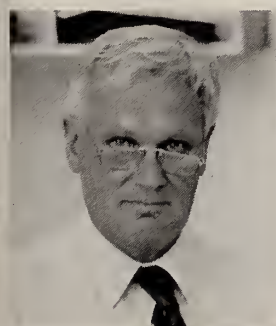
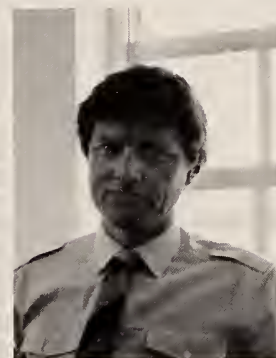
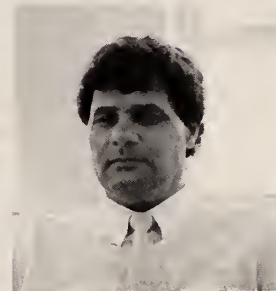
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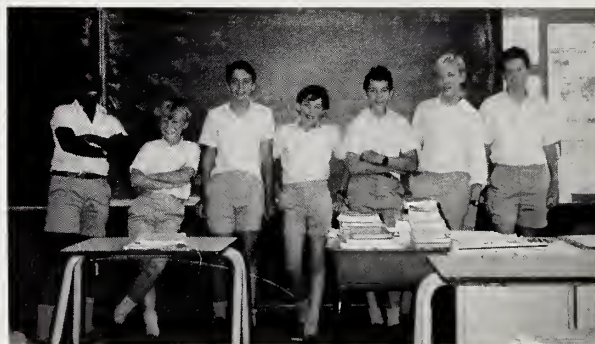
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STAR-STUDED
CAST
THE SENIOR SCHOOL
STAFF



SENIOR SCHOOL CELEBRITIES



M.C. MILLINGTON AND THE BOYS...



1M
1990







Mr Wood

2W

Walsh v Savery



Adam Davis



Peter and Craig



Tarik, Raja'ee and Lee



Andrew

Seth



Saleem (in the way)



Jay and Bray

Matthew

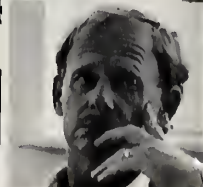


Macio

Furr and Matthew swimming



Dion, Shane and Steven



THE 2F GAZETTE



Guess Who?

Favourite sayings:

Herby: Shut up you guys
 Shimon: Oh Rollin!!
 Rhys: The post-natural equation divided by x
 timer by ...
 Mike: That type of thing!!
 Coleman: How do you make an Atomic
 Bomb?
 Fagundo: Got a problem?
 Ferrie: What?? UH??
 Fergy: How ya do dat? Duh ?!
 Farrell: Gimme back my ruler!

Davis: Hey J.T.!
 Dodwell: Joe Montana made the pass to the
 offensive line, in 1989
 Benjamin: My name isn't Benjamin it's Ben!
 (sorry Ben!)
 Lines: HA HA HA HA HA HA !!
 Colm: That's mug
 Bruce (Louis): I'm not saying anything in
 Chinese (Translation)
 Starling: So what you're saying is ...
 A.Smith: Go Teenage Mutant Ninja Rabbits!!!
 L.Smith: Or Something?!!
 K.Smith: Stop teasing me!
 J.T.: Smoug!
 Robin: Uh? (quote) "That's it!!"
 Mental: Um!!
 Mr. Furness: Shut up!!!



The Godfather

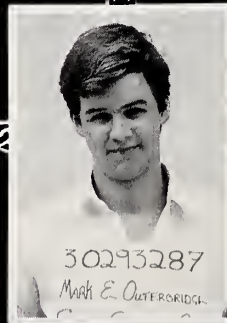
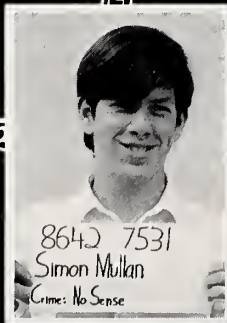
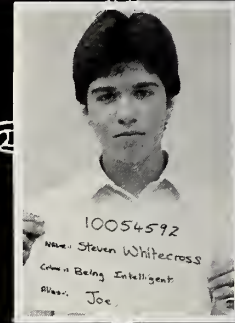
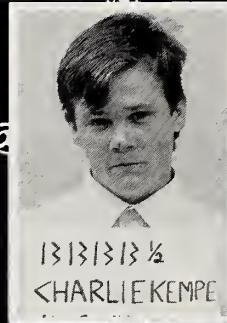
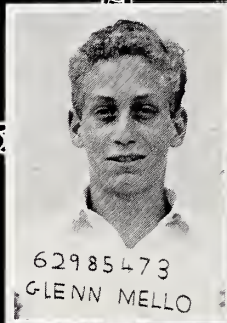
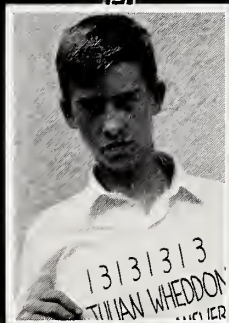
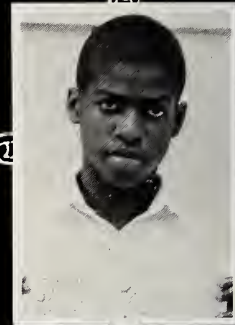
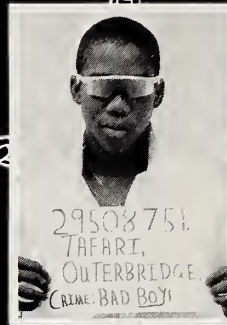
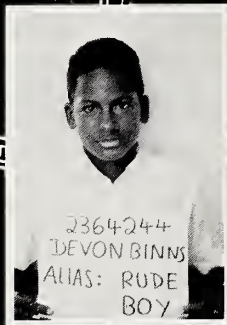
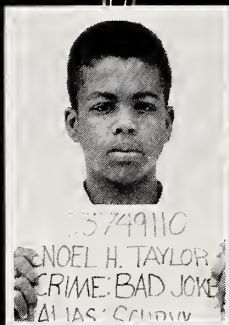
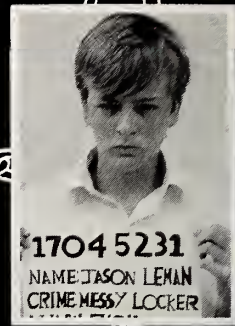
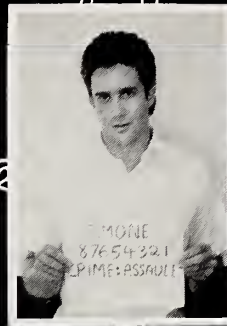
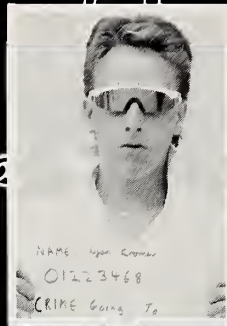
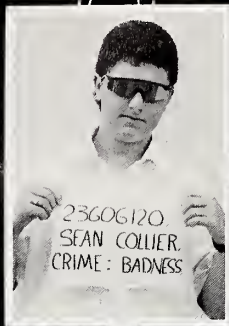
2F in 20 years

Herby: Plastic Surgeon
 Shimon: Owner of Mermaid Beach
 Rhys: Professor, P.H.D. in everything
 Mike: Hard working Portugue Banker at Bank of
 Butterfield
 Cardwell: Well known fisherman
 Coleman: Mad scientist
 Fagundo: Owner of D & J
 Ferrie: Probably no future
 Fergy: Olympic swimmer
 Farrell: Cartoon voice
 Davis: Architect (making faulty buildings)
 Dodwell: Announcer for American Football
 Colm: 5 feet tall
 Ben: Died 10 years ago in C.N.D. demonstration
 Lines: Definitely not a stand up comedian
 Mental: Warden at St. Brendans
 Alex: Narco cop (or a trash man)
 Bruce (Louis): Fashion designer
 A.Smith: Mental will be looking after him
 L.Smith: Major Dad
 K.Smith: Still trying to be a lawyer
 J.T.: Business man at Bank of Bermuda
 Robin: Basketball player (still going for the rebound)

hat if:

ryby: wasn't always fishing
 imon: didn't have such a weird accent
 ys: stopped working
 ke: wasn't called "Mike!"
 rdwell: didn't talk about fishing
 leman: didn't blow things up
 gundo: had a proper haircut
 rie: was smart
 rgy: worked in school
 rell: stopped whining
 vis: grew
 odwell: didn't know all about the N.F.L.
 n: wasn't for C.N.D.
 es: made a half funny joke
 ex: did his homework at home
 lm: didn't act stoned
 uce (Louis): didn't carry a handbag
 rling: had a deep voice
 smith: wasn't a rabbit
 smith: didn't follow after the smiths
 smith: didn't climb out of room 10 window
 : wasn't you know what
 bin: got the rebound
 ental: wasn't dumb

3H RUTHLESS



A few have been locked away forever and the key thrown away. They are:-
Sean Collier, Simone Maranzana, Damon Webster and Charlie Kempe.



WELCOME TO THE

ZOO!!



MR. EVANS



CHEESY



ROB



MOUTH



STUD



BO-DEN



STING'EM



BETTY



PARKER



JUSTY



CHRIS



ALEX



GRACE



JOOKIE



SIKER



BLINKEY



BERT



SMILEY



FAHY



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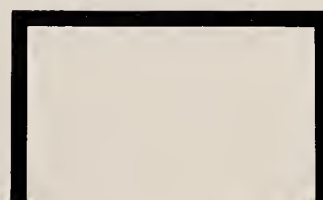


DUG



CHERRYBOY

3E



HERBAL-MEEKS



4R



OUR TEACHER

PETTIT
LEGLER
BIRKENHILM
HARRISON

RANDALL
BELL
MALES

MELLO
GRESHAM
TUCKER
YOUNG

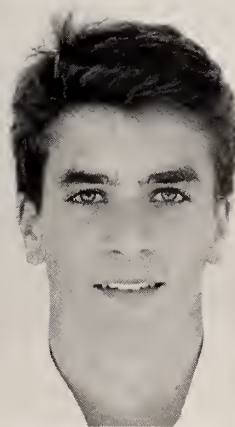
CORDAY
BRADSHAW
BRANCO

BROWN
FAGUNDO
HARRELL
MURDOCH

BUTTERJUICE
(Harrison's V-50)

TRUE BLUE
(Harrell's V-50)

ROIGHT, IT'S 4B







IT'S THE REAL THING!

5H IN A TOPSY TURVY WORLD

5H IN A TOPSY-TURVY WORLD

IT'S THE REAL THING!



PREFECTS

- A Head Prefects — Christopher Garrod, Jodi Virgil
- B Deputy Head Prefects — Mark Booth, Kim Manderson
- C Senior Prefects — Douglas Mello, James Morrison, Eugenia Thompson, Holly Holder
- D Senior Prefects — Russell Le Page, Barclay Simmons, Dawn Griffiths, Natalie King
- E Prefects — Christopher Knott, Andrew McDowall, Christian Dunleavy, Christopher Mutch
- F Prefects — Adam Tufts, Robert Rego, Robert Pratt, Nicholas Wallington
- G Prefects — Colwyn Burchall, Ryon Outerbridge, Sean Patterson, Matthew Furr
- Teacher i/c — Mr. C.J. Williams



B



E



C



B



A

F

A



G

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme operates at three levels, Bronze, Silver and Gold and at each level it is divided into four sections. A candidate must undertake an expedition, a hobby or skill, a sport and a service at each level before gaining his award and then moving onto the next level. Success at any given level is a reflection of the candidates' determination and application. This year at two Government House ceremonies the Governor presented 5 boys with awards. Fraser Allen and Mark Wheddon received Gold Awards while Douglas Parker, Brian Perry and Mark Randall received Bronze Awards. Mark was also interviewed for the ZBM local news and gave a good account of The Award Scheme to viewers.

The ever popular expedition section saw candidates at their best or worst! A Bronze expedition which finished with an overnight camp on Burt Island failed to tire the candidates who spent most of the night crashing through bushes. They were, however, very tired the next morning and one individual was heard to say as he was roused to get up in the morning, "But it's still dark!" before undergoing a relapse and returning to hibernation.

A Gold expedition to Algonquin Park which resulted in success for ten candidates was followed by the now traditional visit to a pizza house. Pizzas bigger than football pitches were consumed by the hungry mob who succeeded in placing the largest order ever taken by the restaurant!

The Scheme is only able to operate due to the time given up by many staff at the school as well as outside individuals and agencies who add their expertise to help young people develop to their full potential. The copies of pages from record books (opposite) attest the scope of the scheme and the range of people who assist in its success.



How to dress for a formal dinner party

Geoffrey sports a stylish Panama - but is experiencing some difficulty in remembering how to tie his boot laces.

Simon in sparking hat and dead fish T-shirt seems a little indecisive about his stockings.



The boys dressed for a night at "The Algonquin Disco"

Christian is wearing a modified tablecloth with padded back. Salad bowl hat and neat handbag are essential extras.

Mark travelling incognito. Veil avoids the need for heavy makeup, while flak jacket gives sensible but stylish protection



GOLD AWARD Residential Project

Event Andabon Field Course

Purpose To experience Bermuda's Natural Environment

Place Nonsuch Island

Dates of attendance 27th June - 5th July '88

Assessor's report (including personal standards, relationships with others, responsibility, initiative, and general progress)

Sean was an excellent participant on our 3 day intensive study camp. He willingly contributed to the day to day functioning of the camp and was the top student in quizzes and end of course examination, thus earning a visit next year as a student counsellor.

Signed: *AS Treadwell* Date 25/5/89

Qualification School teacher

Service 25th camp Director

Service

(Where Group 2 or Group 3 Programme has been followed)

Form of service First Aid

Training organised by Red Cross

Dates of training course 1st March & June, 1988

Qualification gained (for Group 3)

Assessor's report on training took part in course actively, understood aims & objectives, passed examination easily. Form of practical service undertaken

Dates May '88 - May '89

Assessor's report: School First Aid Member

It is certified that three counselling sessions were held during the period of practical service

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 15th July, 1988

Qualification *Red Cross*

SILVER AWARD Skills

Skill(s) followed Golf

Date started Sep '87 completed May '88

Assessor's report Adam has improved in the past year and has been able to handle his tennis. He has always demonstrated sportsmanship and his attitude is excellent

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date June 12

Qualification BSA Jr. Golf Assoc

Form of Service FIRE

Training organised by BSA Fire Service

Dates SEP - OCT '87

Form of practical service undertaken, training completed or qualification gained (as appropriate)

Assessor's Report Successfully Passed

Where practical service has been given, it is certified that three counselling sessions were held

Signed: *Red Cross* Date June '88

Qualification Divisional Officer

Preliminary Training Expeditions

Subject	Instructor's signature	Date
Safety Precautions	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Casualty Code	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Map Reading	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Use of Compass	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Food and Cooking	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Country Code	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Observing and Recording	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Further training as appropriate	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Map/Compass or Hostelling	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Proficiency in chosen form of travel	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88
Transport and Timetables	<i>[Signature]</i>	04/88

Highway Code It is certified that a satisfactory standard of training has been reached in the subjects indicated above that two practice surveys have been completed and that this participant is properly equipped for the qualifying venture. For ventures in wild country (see inside back cover), the expedition panel for the area has been notified

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 04/88

BRONZE AWARD

Skills

Skill(s) followed Coin Collecting

Date started Sep 89 completed May 90

Assessor's report

DOUGLAS PARKER IS KEENLY INTERESTED

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 9/6/90

Qualification COIN DEALER A.I.A.

18 BERMUDA COIN & STAMP ASSOCIATION

SILVER Skills

Skill(s) followed Model Making

Date started Sep '87 completed May '88

Assessor's report Griffing exhibits a keen interest in making radio-controlled cars. His models are intricate and well constructed and he delighted the crowds at our annual model exhibition with his fire display.

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 1st June '88

Qualification *Red Cross*

SILVER AWARD

Skills

Form of service AQUARIUM VOLUNTEER

Training organised by BERMUDA ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dates

Form of practical service undertaken, training completed or qualification gained (as appropriate)

Assessor's report André has been a volunteer at the government Aquarium for 12 months. He has taken an active part in fish tank and duck pond cleaning and turtle care. He has also helped with Nature Trails and our annual open day and attended a variety of instruction courses on fish, turtles, invertebrates and caves, etc. Where practical service has been given, it is certified that three counselling sessions were held

Signed: *Red Cross* Date May 1st 1989

Qualification Education Advisor B.A.M.E.

SILVER AWARD Skills

Skill(s) followed Saxophone

Date started Sep '88 completed May '88

Assessor's report

Jason has developed into a fine young saxophonist. Jason has gained a merit pass in Grade VII Saxophone and his future on the instrument is bright.

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 13-6-88

Qualification *Red Cross*

Participation Points required: 24

Participation	Points required: 24	Points
Activity	Horse Riding	
Date started	Sept 84	completed May 90
Number of sessions	12	(A) 24
Signature of coach or instructor	E. H. [Signature]	
Standards attained		
Activity chosen	Event(s)	Standard(s)
Went to shows		

Improvement. It is certified that this participant has shown improvement in application, technique, skill, tactics, fitness, knowledge of rules, appreciation of hazards and knowledge of safety precautions, as appropriate to the activity chosen

Signature of assessor *[Signature]* Date 10.6.90

Qualification *Red Cross*

Skills

Skill(s) followed Shell Collecting

Date started Sep '87 completed Sep '88

Assessor's report

André has collected well over a hundred species of shells, and understands something of how shells are created, what they are made of and their function.

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 29 May 89

Qualification *Red Cross*

GOLD AWARD Skills

Skill(s) followed Photography

Date started Dec '87 completed May '89

Assessor's report:

Robbie has followed a practical photography course with me. He has a "good eye" and sense of composition. He has exhibited his work in at least two exhibitions at the City Hall Gallery.

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 29th May 89

Qualification Art Teacher B.A.M.E.

GOLD AWARD Expeditions—Qualifying Venture

Nature of Expedition/Expedition Foot Western Uplands Backpacking

Trail, Algonquin Park Ontario

Dates 5th - 8th July 1989

Purpose Study of Flora + Fauna

Assessor's report of venture

A well organized expedition with much careful preparation. Well executed, despite the various conditions of heat, & difficult terrain of participant's oral or written account

A detailed written account, with much thought & care taken over it.

Signed: *Red Cross* Date 4th June 1990

Qualification Assessor

GOLD AWARD Physical Recreation Points required: 36

Participation		Points required: 36
Activity	Basketball	
Date started	Dec '88 completed Mar '89	
Number of sessions	18	(A) 36
Signature of coach or instructor	<i>[Signature]</i>	
Standards attained		
Activity chosen	Event(s)	Standard(s)

Improvement. It is certified that this participant has shown improvement in application, technique, skill, tactics, fitness, knowledge of rules, appreciation of hazards and knowledge of safety precautions, as appropriate to the activity chosen

Signature of assessor *[Signature]* Date 14/5/89

Qualification *Red Cross*

SILVER AWARD Skills

Skill(s) followed Flute

Date started May '88 completed May '88

Assessor's report

A regular member of this school band year.

It is certified that this participant also has an understanding of the practical, cultural and social aspects of the chosen activity or topic

Signed: *Red Cross* Date June 13

Qualification *Red Cross*

BUCKINGHAM PALACE



I hope that in taking part in the Award Scheme you will discover fresh interests and make new friends, and find satisfaction in giving service to others.

There are many worthwhile activities from which you can make a choice and I hope that those which you decide to do will give you pleasure and increase your knowledge of the world and of yourself.

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MUSIC REPORT

In September it was a real pleasure to welcome Mr. Alan Furness to the Music Department. He and his wife Lesley have already made a significant impact on music at Saltus and I am grateful for all the support they have given with their teaching and playing over the year.

Under the expert guidance of Miss Suzanne Platau, the String Group has gone from strength to strength, playing in several concerts this year. Learning a stringed instrument requires great skill and determination coupled with infinite patience

and strength of character.

The Saltus Concert Society continues to flourish, providing a platform for the best of local talent within and outside the school. Memorable were performances of Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets and Bach's E major violin Concerto, with Lesley Hobbs, Alan Furness and Kerry Haslam as the distinguished soloists respectively. Ian Drummond's Clarinet Ensemble delighted an audience with several pieces expertly played.

The Band Concert drew much support and the audience seemed well pleased with the varied programme. It is good for us to tackle demanding works such as West Side Story - the final results are always worthwhile.

Carols for All gave the choir a chance to shine and the singing was particularly good this year. Again, many people worked very hard for this and I am immensely appreciative of their time and talent so freely given.

In closing, I must mention the contribution of Mrs. Antoinette Davis who in so many ways has been a tower of strength to the music at Saltus. Assisting with Band Camp, playing in concerts, teaching flute, helping with Theory in the Senior School, not to mention running the Junior School music for almost a year and being the Honorary Local Representative for The Royal Schools of Music. Mrs. Davis and her husband have left the island for a two year period to explore the European Canals - it is a break both of them deserve but we do hope that they return in the not too distant future.

Thanks to all who made the year a successful one: Messrs. Drummond & Furness, the Menuhin teachers and other instrumental tutors, the parents who supervise practice, and of course the students themselves.



Ian Drummond's Clarinet Ensemble: Ian, Douglas Jones, Peggy Couper, Chris Garrod, Mark Lomas, Robert Steinhoff made its debut at the February Concert Society Recital





Results of The Royal Schools of Music 1990 Performance

Licentiate Diploma-Jason Semos

Grade 6 — Mark Lomas - Clarinet with Merit, Jean Paul Dyer - Oboe with Merit, Jason Leman - Flute

Grade 5 — Nicholas Fagundo - Piano, Mark Boden - Clarinet, Alexander Rollin - Trumpet, Cameron Snaith - Saxophone, James Collieson - Saxophone

Grade 4 — Trevor Hedges - Violin with Distinction, Louis Wong - Piano with Merit, Michael Starling - Piano, Andrew Smith - Clarinet, Kent Smith - Clarinet, Tarik Smith - Trumpet, Jamal Bean - Euphonium, Ronald Farag - Trumpet, Nicholas Strong - Clarinet

Grade 3 — Michael Clarke - Piano with Merit, Devon Binns - Trombone, Timothy Furr - Oboe with Merit, Charles Judd - Flute, Mark Moran - Saxophone with Distinction

Grade 2 — Jason Raine - Violin with Merit, Wesley Hall - Violin with Merit, Stephen Cardwell - Trumpet with Merit, Trevor Hedges - Clarinet, Paul Basden - Piano

Grade 1 - Andre Raine - Piano, Scott Wheeler - Piano, Stephen Cardwell - Trumpet with Merit

Theory

Grade 7 — William Young

Grade 6 — Christopher Mutch, Diane Bissell

Grade 5 — Jean-Paul Dyer, Cameron Snaith, Jason Leman, Marc Boden, Nicholas Strong, Adam Booth, Matthew Davies with Distinction, Louis Wong with Distinction, Michael Starling with Distinction, Colm Singleton, Richard Lines, Rhys Baptiste, Shimon Alkon, David Dodwell, Michael Clarke with Distinction, Cameron Gunn, Stephen Cardwell with Distinction, Robin Simmons, Andrew Smith, James Thomson, David Gibbons, Steven Hardy, Adam Parker

Grade 4 — Jeremy Hammond, Douglas Jones, Kenneth Robinson, Reeshemah Swan, Paul Coleman, Trevor Hedges, Paul Basden

Grade 3 — Adam Outerbridge, Christopher Garland, Jemal Bean, Devon Binns, Alexander Rollin, Britten West, Michael Branco

Grade 2 — Mark Moran, Scott Wheeler, Guy Cooper, Andre Bean, Geoffrey Hindness, Ian Menzies, Timothy Furr, Charles Judd

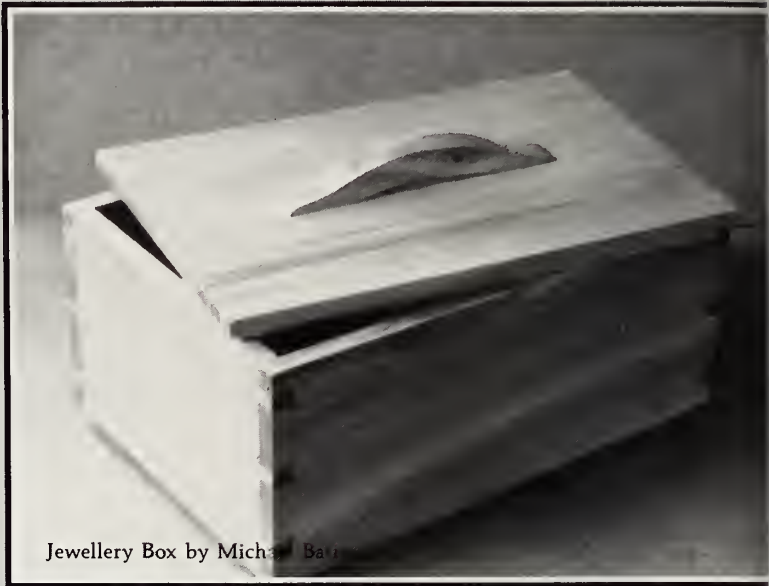
Grade 1 — Jason Raine with Distinction, James Collieson with Distinction, Nelson Agostino, Jamie Ferrie, Stephen Bray



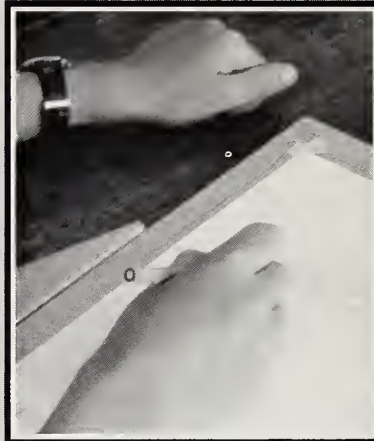
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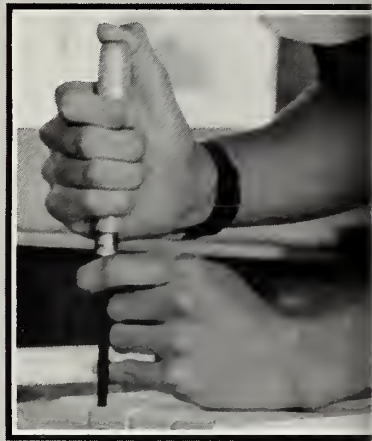
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Jewellery Box by Michael Barr



Designing



Crafting



Candle Holder by Lavell Tucker



Gavel and Base by Sean Patterson



Stephen Semos's pen and ink rendering of the view through the main school gate.

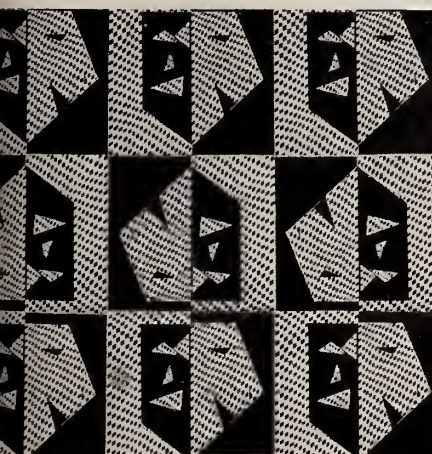


Stephen Maughan shows off his dramatic motor cyclist while Chris Smith gets on with his G.C.S.E. Exam.



An acrylic painting showing the movement involved in deep sea fishing by Stanley Harris and Stephen Bourne making good use of his airbrush skills for his G.C.S.E. art examination.

ART



Lucas Kermode deeply absorbed in his pencil drawing and Michael DeCouto's geometric pen and repeat pattern design.

ART





THE INTER-SCHOOL QUIZ 1990

The Saltus Quiz team performed admirably in the 1990 Inter-Schools Quiz by achieving third place and winning \$500. Each team member also received a silver trophy. The squad consisted of the following second years: Shimon Alkon, Rhys Baptiste, Matthew Davies, David Dodwell, Colm Singleton, Michael Starling, James Thomson and Louis Wong. The team prepared for the two rounds of the competition during school lunchtimes under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wrigley. Rounds of questions about Bermuda were as follows: Geography & History, Music, Art & Personalities, Wildcard, Sports and Current Events. The team members were on average three years younger than their opponents and are therefore eagerly looking forward to next year's competition.

The prize money has been used to purchase a Weather Master Computer Weather Station. A microprocessor computer board converts an IBM-PC computer into a complete weather station which can collect and process weather data 24 hours a day. Hardware accessories include a rooftop anemometer, two temperature probes, and rain gauge which plug directly into the computer. We are looking forward to some accurate weather information!

Team Coach
Mrs. Wrigley

The Challenge of the 90's

A part of Samuel Saltus' edict in founding Saltus was to provide boys with sport ("a healthy mind in a healthy body"). I am not sure if his vision included a sports field large enough for a 400 metre track, a swimming pool and a sports hall equipped with indoor cricket nets! Thanks, however, to the Trustees, Headmasters and staff through the years these have become our reality.

As we enter the last decade of this century the 90's will see us continuing to build and improve on our traditional sports, but also to provide our boys with the chance to play more "lifetime" sports, so that all can continue with some sporting aspect having left school.

We have an excellent sports program at Saltus that caters to the majority of boys and involves nearly all the staff, and in a world that is now more aware of the value of fitness and healthy leisure time pursuits, we will ensure that Saltus sports meets the challenge of the 90's head-on, ready to adapt and change where necessary, but always producing a sports programme of the highest calibre, with the best facilities possible.



SENIOR SCHOOL SPORT

SOCCER



1ST XI

This was certainly one of our best seasons for some years finishing fourth in the schools league. The success was due to the team's willingness to work hard and follow instructions.

Adam Tufts did a fine job in goal, saving us on a number of occasions. Cory Bean did a superb job of marshalling the defence in his new, but very effective, role as a sweeper. He was well complimented by Simon Van de Weg now very much in command as a marker and full backs Omar Amory and Ryon Outerbridge.

Terence Corday improved with every game and gave the team a solid base in the middle of mid-field. Jason Semos was the surprise find of the season as he worked tirelessly on the right of mid-field.

The season's success in many ways was due to the outstanding performance of team captain, leading scorer and M.V.P. John Richmond who was playing his fourth season at this level. His strength and enthusiasm were evident all season, but particularly so in the 5-3 victory over Whitney when he scored 3 goals before half time.

Another very positive attribute this season was the pace of Colwyn Burchall and Andrew McDowall up front. Both players created numerous chances and in fact should themselves have scored many more than they did. Colwyn does however seem to be losing his need to dribble around each player twice before walking the ball into the net - and is starting to shoot a little earlier!

We moved Kamal Showers from full back to central striker and he put his size and close control to good use in setting up the others.

Duncan Zelkin, Chris Knott and Keith Madeiros all made excellent contributions, as did Intermediate age players Tafari Outerbridge and Devon Binns.

Jon Bear

SOCCER



INTERMEDIATES

1ST XI RESULTS

v Berkeley	won	4-1
v M.S.A.	won	10-1
v Devonshire Academy	lost	2-4
v Warwick Secondary	lost	1-4
v Whitney	won	5-3
v Ridley College, Canada	lost	0-1
v St. George's	won	4-0
v Warwick Academy	won	5-1
v Northlands	won	3-1
v Sandys	lost	1-3

Tufts, Bean, Showers, Van de Weg,
Richmond, Outerbridge, Amory,
Semos, Corday, McDowall, Burchall.

Intermediate Soccer

There were some good individual performances this year but the players rarely managed to knit together as a team. Some weaknesses were exposed against some strong attacking opposition, particularly Whitney. Captain and M.V.P. was Tafari Outerbridge.

Results

Friendlies

- v Warwick Academy (a) won 4 - 3
- v Northlands (h) won 1 - 0
- v M.S.A. 1st XI (h) lost 1 - 3

League

- v Devonshire Academy (h) W/O
- v Sandys (h) lost 1 - 4
- v Northlands (h) won 5-1

- v Warwick Academy (h) lost 1 - 3
- v Whitney (a) lost 2 - 7
- v Berkeley (a) lost 1 - 5
- v St. Georges Sec. (a) lost 2 - 4
- v Warwick Secondary (a) not played

Cup

- v Whitney (a) lost 1 - 5

Leading scorers

Bean 6, Binns 6, Outerbridge 5
Goals For 19 Against 35

M. Durrant
R. Wood.

SOCCER



JUNIORS

This was a challenging and rewarding season for the Juniors. We had a small squad but quickly found a system which not only made us a tough team to beat but also allowed for our attacking instincts. Lessons about teamwork and discipline were quickly learned by an enthusiastic group of players, and the season's results speak for themselves: played 11, won 5, drew 1, lost 5; goals scored 36, goals conceded 25.

Our league form was patchy, but arm injuries to both goalkeeper Trevor Ferguson and early-season Captain Jean-Paul Dyer forced us to stretch the squad to its limits. Drax Darby played in goal for three games and deserves credit for his displays. John Best took over the captaincy and retained it to the end of the season.

The best moments came in the Cup, where we produced three excellent performances and went a step further than last season's team by reaching the floodlit final at P.H.C. Stadium. On the way we beat Berkeley 4-1 and Sandys 7-1. In the final we were up against Warwick Secondary, a physically powerful team with a 100% record over the season who had not conceded a single goal throughout, until the final. The result went against us, 2-3, but it was a memorable match with the lead changing hands twice, and every player gave his all.

Apart from the squad size (we only used 14 players), four of the team were under-age, and will form the nucleus of next season's Juniors. Unusually we found ourselves especially strong on the left wing, and both Omar Shakir and leading scorer John Best were chosen to represent the Intermediate XI on occasions.

Here are the players that Mr. Millington and I coached over an enjoyable four months:

Goalkeepers: Ferguson, Darby

Defence: Dyer, Sommerville, Lomas, Smith, Snaith

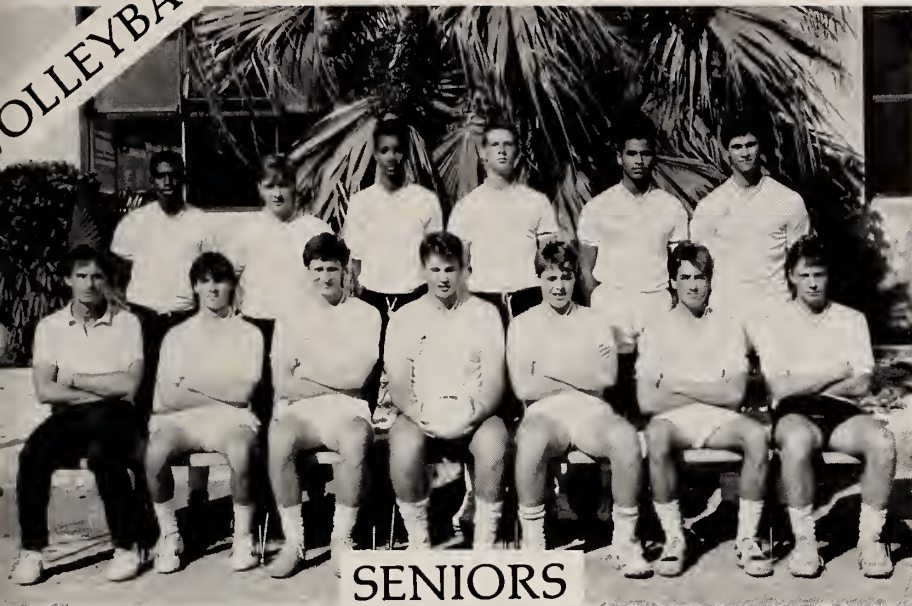
Midfield: Outerbridge A, Atiba, Bean, Shakir

Attack: Outerbridge D., Maybury, Best

Finally the scorers: Best 16, Atiba 5, Bean 4, Shakir 4, Maybury 2, Lomas 2, Outerbridge D. 1, O.G. 2

B. Short

VOLLEYBALL



SENIORS

Again our volleyball teams had successful seasons. Our senior "A" side worked hard and produced some excellent performances. Andrew McDowall led the way with some awesome spils as did Stanley Harris, Simon Van de Weg and Mark Booth. They were very well-assisted by the fine setting of Ryon Outerbridge, Adam Tufts and Geoff Redmond.

In regular season play they defeated Warwick Academy, MSA, Whitney and Northlands, but lost a close game to Chaffee. They made up for this loss by defeating Chaffee in the Tournament, but unfortunately lost the final to Warwick.

Success was theirs however when they played superbly to win the Chaffee tournament.

Our "B" side, of whom the main players were: Jason Semos, Michael Cavares, Mark Adams, Cory Bean & Duncan Zelkin, also played very well, and they in fact won their section of the inter-school tournament.

Our Junior sides again had a good season winning all games in the normal season. After conceding only 5 points in three tournament games their serving failed them in the final, so they too finished as runners-up. The team of Chris Maughan, Tafari Outerbridge, Devon Binns, Chris Garland, Robert Steinhoff and Jason Cook looks to be very promising in the future.

Our "B" team also had a good season finishing as runners-up in their tournament. The team was: Steven Bray, Ronnie Farag, David Dodwell, Jonathan, Nick Strong, Adam Davis, Steven Carruthers and Nathan Browne.



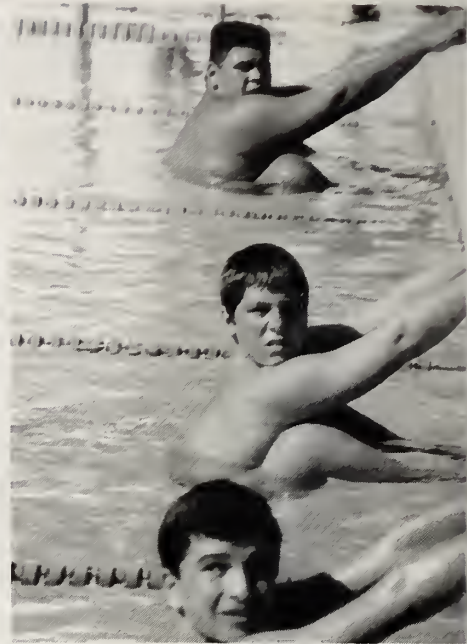
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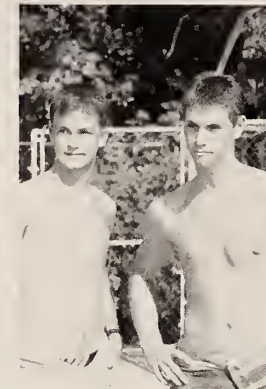
HOCKEY

Once again Saltus combined with the girls of the Bermuda High School in the interschools tournament held at National Sports Club. The Senior Team failed to retain the cup they have held for 3 years losing by a last minute penalty to Warwick Academy. The Junior Team played entertaining hockey finishing third in their competition. Although the competition was serious all who played enjoyed the occasion gain!



SWIMMING





Inter-School Swim Meet

The Saltus boys again dominated the Inter-School Swim Meet by winning every race that they entered, apart from one, where a second place was gained. The Saltus boys managed to score a total of 245 points against their nearest rivals Warwick Academy who scored 118 points.

Records were broken by S. Maranzana, C. Flook and the Senior Medley Relay Team but the large margin of victory was also due to the fact that we were able to field two teams for the relay races which enabled a total of 27 boys to participate in the event.

Five Senior girls swam in their division and turned in a creditable 3rd place performance with a particularly courageous swim by Rosemary Seymour in the Butterfly race.

Congratulations to all participants.

Juniors

A. Bean
P. Dyer
C. Ferguson
Hammond
C. Hedges
J. Jensen
A. Smith
C. Snaith
Wheeler
K. Whitecross

Intermediates

J. Bean
J. Cook
D. Dodwell
T. Furr
C. Garland
M. Lee
C. Maughan
R. Steinhoff

Seniors

C. Bean
C. Flook
M. Furr
S. Harris
B. Lucas
S. Maranzana
J. Morrison
B. Smith
G. Titterton

Senior Girls

L. Benevides
H. Holder
K. Manderson
L. Martin
R. Seymour

Inter-House Swim Meet

Watlington managed to win the Inter-House Swim Meet from second placed Darrell and third placed Butterfield, the latter two houses being separated by only 2 points. No less than eight new records were set by the very determined swimmers who set out to beat the clock as well as their houses. Full teams were fielded by all of the houses which enabled over half of the school to compete in a true team event.

New Records:

Senior Medley Relay - Darrell
Senior Medley Relay - Butterfield
Senior Butterfly - Butterfield (Maranzana)
Senior Backstroke - Butterfield (Harris)
Senior Individual Medley - Watlington (Ferguson)
Senior Individual Medley - Darrell (C. Maughan)
Senior Breaststroke - Butterfield (Cook)
Senior Freestyle Relay - Watlington





CHAMPIONS

This was undoubtedly the best season for many years for the senior squad. The team was undefeated apart from the first game loss to Berkeley Institute by the narrow score of 53-51. The whole squad worked and trained hard, and, led by Stanley Harris, improved considerably as the season progressed. Needing to beat Chaffee in the league to share the title, the team forced a dramatic 68-65 victory that boosted their confidence and they finally realized they were a team to be reckoned with. In the island wide tournament we met Chaffee again and this time posted an emphatic 71-62 win. The team therefore won the league title and the island wide title and then played a major part in the All Star game. Stanley Harris was voted M.V.P. for both the All Star game and by his peers for Saltus Grammar School.

The squad as shown is:- Stanley Harris, Mark Booth, John Richmond, Mark Randle, Adam Tufts, Christian Dunleavy, Dwayne Trott, Daniel Gresham, Jimmy Legere, Dennis Fagundo, Mathew Ringer, Geoffrey Redmond, Ryon Outerbridge, Terry Corday



The junior basketball team enjoyed another successful season, finishing as runners up in the league and tournament.

The hard pre-season practice put in by Captain Tafari Outerbridge paid off as he finished as our leading scorer and M.V.P. He also proved to be one of the better junior players on the island. Co captain, Chris Maughan also contributed a major share of the team's points despite injury towards the end of the season. Robert Steinhoff quickly settled into the forward position and played some excellent offense and defense. Jamal Bean, Robert's partner in defense, looks extremely promising. His defensive work at times showed real skill and poise; provided he can improve his offensive skills he will be a real asset next year as he will still be a Junior.

Jason Cook showed his all-round ability by adapting well to any position he was asked to play, whether guard, forward to center. The five were usually complemented by the quick pace and good ball-handling of DeVon Binns and Cameron Gunn.

The rest of the bench all made a contribution at some time or other during the season, and the team itself shows every probability of continuing our basketball traditions.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Saltus entered a squad in all of the girl's basketball competitions for the first time in its history; this entailed 10 league games and 2 major knockout tournaments. This was a formidable undertaking for a team with no previous basketball experience. They practised long, hard and willingly and attempted to learn the rules, skills and tactics of one of the most complex games. Initially the efforts were rather timid but the squad summoned its resolve and character and threw itself into the games with ferocious determination and a rapidly increasing skill level. They eventually realized their just rewards by winning two league games.



Squad: M. Steede, E. Robinson, H. Holder, S. Romaine, H. Wright, R. Swan, J. Virgil, K. Manderson, E. Thompson, N. Trott, N. King, L. Martin, C. Bowen.



The majority of the squad also played in the lunchtime league and led by Crazy Legs Robinson they terrorized many a boy's team.

As well as enduring a great deal of seriousness and criticism the team produced some absolute gems of humour. Jodi's own basket at Chaffee, Necheeka playing less than 3 minutes and being fouled out, Rasheema's muppet impersonations, the look of total amazement on Eugenia's face when she actually scored and Erika, who when running at top speed resembled a foal attempting to ice dance, steamrollering over defenders instead of dribbling around them and Holly Holder's infamous quote at M.S.A.



The burden of the scoring fell upon the center, Meka Steede, who averaged nearly 12 points a game and was the 3rd highest scorer in the league. This was a phenomenal achievement for a person who had never played before. The forward positions were filled by Erika Robinson, whose rebounding ability was the envy of the league, and Simone Romaine who defended with great determination. The guard slots were taken by Holly Holder and Helen Wright who both showed great determination and flair in initiating the offense. The team however was much more than the starting five all 13 players played in all of the games and all made significant contributions at some stage of the season. Three of the players, Meka Steede, Erika Robinson and Holly Holder were selected to represent the West in the All Star Game and distinguished themselves in the victory.

It is easy to practise hard and often when a team is winning but to do so when nearly every game is a defeat is a testimony to the determination and courage of the players. By the end of the season they had transformed themselves from an enthusiastic crowd into a well disciplined unit which played good fundamental basketball and which won the respect of the top teams in the league.

Hopefully it was a season which all of the players were proud of and, most importantly, enjoyed.

A. Boardman



Michael Tavares and Jason Semos dance the night away!



Dennis Fagundo



Geoffrey Redmond - taped and ready



Double Trouble! The Outerbridge twins can't bear to watch



Craig Morin



Andrew Scaife



Laurion Burchall



Ryan Kromer



Andre Bean - he proved to be the "most promising boxer"

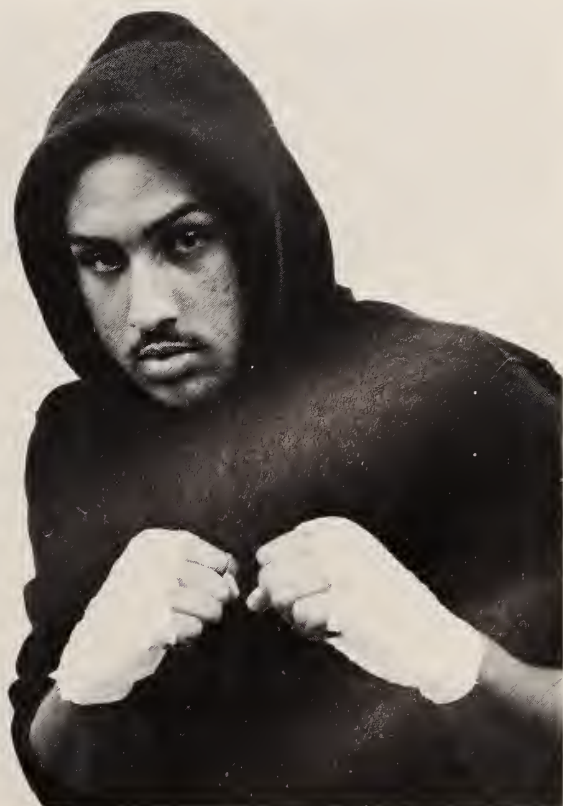


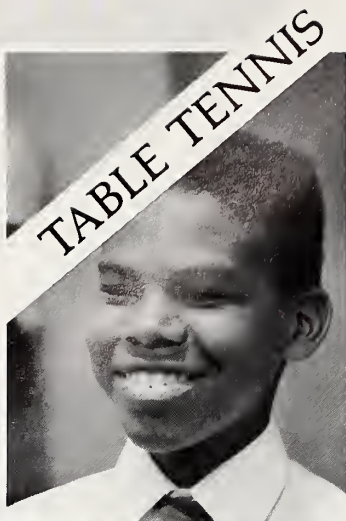
The revival of boxing was continued this year when, in March, two evenings of boxing took place in the gymnasium. The boys all trained with the Bermuda Police Boxing Club who provided the ring and officials for the event. The boxers were tremendously enthusiastic and many showed real style. The tournament was a great success.

Ben Smith - taped, ready and MEAN!

C. offering advice to Mark Moran

Chris Maughan and Ryan Kromer - let's wrestle instead





Singles Knockout Competition

This year saw some very close and exciting matches. The following pupils eventually emerged as champions of their years.

1st yr.	Omar Shakir
2nd yr.	Tarik Smith
3rd yr.	DeVon Binns
4th yr.	Jens Birkenheim
5th yr.	Chris Harkness
P.G.Y.	Russell Le Page

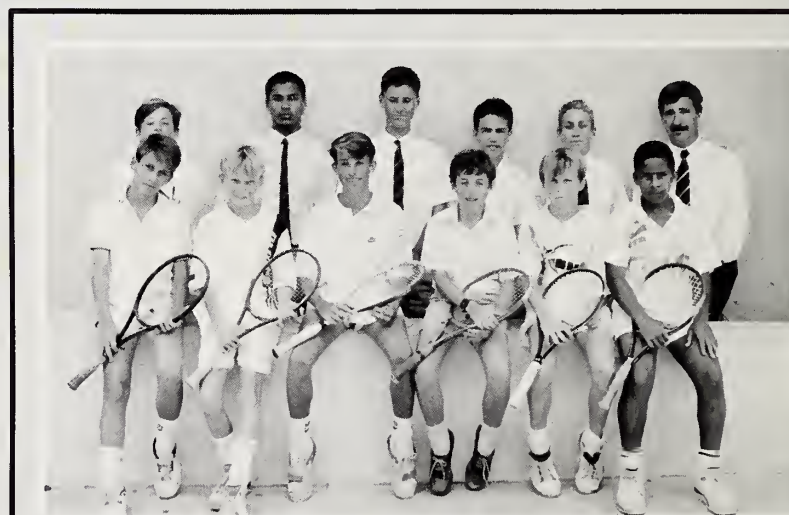
(Birkenheim was the only one to retain his title)

These 6 winners then entered the School Knockout Competition to decide the overall school champion. The winner, and deservedly so, was Tarik Smith of the 2nd yr.

Doubles Knockout Competition

This competition took place during the Easter term. 20 pairs entered the competition which eventually saw a final between Thompson and Smith of the 2nd yr and Binns and Outerbridge of the 3rd yr. The winners by a score of 21-19, 21-14 were James Thompson and Tarik Smith.

R. Wood



Tennis

Although this year's inter-school tennis programme was seriously curtailed by the inability of other schools to field teams in all age-groups, a relatively young - but nonetheless enthusiastic and skillful - Saltus squad practised regularly and competed as often as possible throughout the summer term. In the absence of official league fixtures, two friendly games were played against a group of seniors from the Roger B. Chaffee High School. Although five of our eight players were still eligible to compete at the junior level, convincing victories were achieved on both occasions and a good time was had by all in McDonalds afterwards. In similar matches against Warwick Academy, our Over 14, Under 14 and Under 13 teams were all successful. At the time of writing, the internal Saltus tournament has still to be played, but I have no doubt that it will be keenly contested and again demonstrate the high standard of tennis which has been evident throughout the season.

Players were: Andrew McDowall, Adam Tufts, Jens Birkenheim, Jonathan Ingham, James Collieson, Glen Mello, Paul Coleman, Colm Singleton, David Dodwell, Cameron Snaith, Martin Mello, Adam and David Outerbridge and Toks Atiba.

M. Durrant

RUGBY



Thursday 22nd February, 1990 - Whitney Sevens Finals

Juniors:

Seniors:

Final: Saltus v Warwick Academy

Final: Saltus v Warwick Academy

Team: Ferguson, (Capt); Talbot, Sommerville, Bean A., Outerbridge, A., Best, Branco M.

Team: Morrison, (Capt); Burchall C, Bean C, (replaced by D. Mello); Smith B, Howells, Tufts, Dunleavy, sub: M. Kane

Saltus won the game 6-0.

Try scorer - J. Best who also kicked the conversion

Saltus won the game 14-4
Try scorers: A. Tufts, J. Morrison, D. Mello



Both Saltus victories were the products of strong tackling and hard running - the teams were well-disciplined and made every attempt to play open rugby. It was a very successful day!

R.M. Raistrick

The photographs show Adam Tufts, the winning junior team, Trevor Ferguson and a curious tackle from Adam Outerbridge.

SALTUS CHESS

JUNIORS

Saltus again dominated the chess tournament. The Junior team led by Andrew Smith and Louis Wong dominated the competition. Andrew Smith and Louis Wong easily beat their younger and less experienced opponents. The rest of the team played brilliantly and the Juniors didn't lose a game. Saltus had 14 ½ points and their closest competitors were 8 ½ points away at 6.

SENIORS

With only two teams in this division, the competition would clearly be close. Two rounds were played and everybody split their matches except Michael Starling, who won both of his games.

The longest game of the afternoon was between Bermuda Junior Chess Champion Shimon Alkon of Saltus and his first board opponent from St. Georges. Early in the game Alkon sacrificed his queen to avoid checkmate. Brilliant play by Alkon improved his position and almost got him a queen and checkmate. Alkon got revenge in the second game when he demolished his opponent. Russel LePage had his opponent cornered, but a blunder cost him the match. He then resigned so we could make the presentation early!

Saltus has won the tournament 2 years in a row, can we make it three?



SENIOR CRICKET

Saltus has played more cricket than any other school on the island this year and yet cricket is virtually dead as a school sport. There is no league with only the knockout cup to be played for in the two age groups. With examination pressure being applied earlier and earlier in the summer term the 1st XI had a competitive season of just nine days!! Hardly enough time to prepare and nurture a team. It is therefore not surprising that many talented cricketers turn their backs on the sport in school, have no opportunity for youth cricket outside school and that cricket as a whole on the island is not progressing.

First XI

Judging by the results this had hardly been a successful season but there have been some encouraging team efforts and individual performances, most notably the first win against the Old Boys since 1975. The team, with a wide mixture of ages, was led by Kamal Showers and by the end of the season began to work well as a unit. Only once did the side collectively fail but on too many occasions inexperience in match situations held the upper hand.



THE 1ST XI-FOUNDERS DAY

1 X1 Results

v Sandys Sec. Lost by 6 wickets

Saltus 119 for 4 in 20 Overs
Showers 45 Corday 25 n.o.
Sandys 122 for 4 in 14 Overs
K. Madeiros 2 for 24

v Sandys Sec. Lost by 5 wickets

Saltus 113 in 23.1 Overs
Tufts 36 Van De Weg 28
Sandys 114 for 5 in 23 Overs
Amory 4 for 24

v Warwick Academy Lost by 9 wickets

Saltus 67 in 17.3 Overs
Warwick 69 for 1 in 9.2 Overs

v Whitney Lost by 8 Wickets

Saltus 138 for 7 in 20 Overs
Corday 42 n.o. Showers 35
Richmond 23
Whitney 139 for 2 in 13.3 Overs

v Sandys Sports Club Lost by 8 Wickets

Saltus 152 for 4 in 16 Overs
Showers 62 n.o. Richmond 39
Sandys S.C. 156 for 2 in 13 Overs

v Warwick Academy Won by 8 Wickets

Warwick 58 in 15.3 Overs
Bean 4 for 9 Corday 3 for 13

Saltus 59 for 2 in 8.2 Overs
Tufts 28 Richmond 26 n.o.

Old Boys

Old Boys 166 for 7 in 30 Overs
Corday 3 for 22 Showers 3 for 25
Saltus 169 for 6 in 29.5 Overs
Richmond 58 n.o. Corday 24 Tufts 24

1st XI Averages

Batting	I.	n.o.	Runs	Avg	Avg
Richmond	4	2	146	73.0	12.5
Showers	6	1	175	35.0	17.6
Corday	6	2	96	24.0	17.9
Tufts	5	1	88	22.0	21.0
					31.0

BOWLING	O	M	R	W
Bean	11.3	0	75	6
Amory	16.2	2	88	5
Corday	28.2	2	143	8
Showers	29.2	2	147	7
Madeiros	15.4	1	124	4

The following represented the First XI
Showers (Capt), Richmond, Van De Weg, Le Page, Amory, Tufts, C. Madeiros, McDowall, Corday, K. Madeiros, Bean, Singleton, Randall, Simons & Lee.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Junior X1's

This has been a very short season with few matches played. The difficulty of obtaining fixtures has been most unfortunate. Of the games played the U-14 X1 struggled to find their feet which was not surprising for a relatively young side. The U-15 X1 with some more experienced players won both their matches comfortably. Lee captained the U-14 and Outerbridge the U-15 X1.

Results:

U-14 v Sandys Lost by 8 Wickets
Saltus 96 for 6 in 20 Overs
Bean 28 Talbot 19
Sandys 97 for 2 in 14 Overs
Smith 2 for 21

U-14 Sandys Lost by 154 Runs
Sandys 231 for 3 in 25 Overs
Saltus 74 in 14.5 Overs
Bean 21

U-14 v Warwick Academy Lost by 19 Runs
Warwick 79 for 6 in 15 Overs
O.Shakir 2 for 11
Saltus 60 in 15 Overs

U-15 v Whitney Won by 29 Runs
Saltus 119 for 3 in 15 Overs
O.Shakir 35 Lee 39
Whitney 90 for 4 in 15 Overs
Best 2 for 8

U-15 v Whitney Won by 7 Wickets
Whitney 66 in 14 Overs
Best 3 for 2 R. Shakir 2 for 11
Saltus 67 for 3 in 10.4 Overs
Garland 20 Binns 15 n.o.

The following represented the Junior X1
Lee, Outerbridge, Bean Shakir R, Shakir O, Bray, Talbot, Furr, Rollin, Savery, Smith, Carruthers, Atiba, Darby, Best, Steinhoff, Maughan, Garland, Binns.



BADMINTON 1990

Saltus - Island Champions Again

In spite of minimal preparation time, Saltus Boys regained the island championship in dominating fashion during the tournament which was held in March.

The best showing was in the Junior section, which was a Saltus clean sweep. In the singles final David Outerbridge beat Andre Bean and in the doubles David Outerbridge and Martin Mello defeated Adam Outerbridge and Richard Pereech.

In the Intermediate ranks James Thomson was desperately unlucky to finish without a medal after a marathon singles battle with Chris Richards of Warwick Academy, and then another runner-up spot with Chris Garland in the doubles when Tafari Outerbridge and Devon Binns overtook them in another three set final.

Berkeley won the Senior section, and Andrew McDowall again had to be satisfied with two runners-up places; his partner in an exciting doubles final was Ryon Outerbridge.

We were represented in the less competitive girls' event by Lorraine Benevides and Rosemary Seymour. They did themselves proud by winning the senior doubles title; Lorraine herself also picked up the singles medal.

B. Shore

WATERPOLO

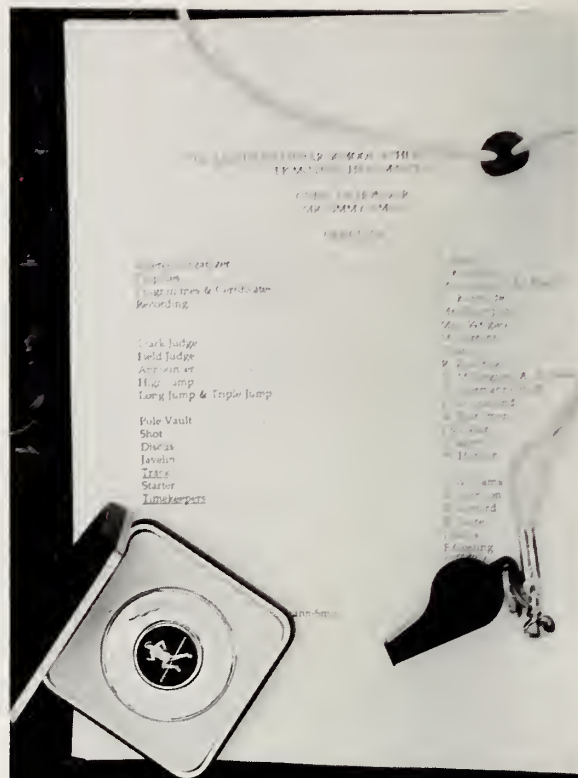
The Senior Interhouse water polo was won by a strong Butterfield team who managed to win all three of their games. Saltus were the runners up winning two of their games but losing to Butterfield in the final.

The Junior water polo was won by Darrell with Saltus as runners up.

The Saltus Sea Tigers have been in action on Thursday evenings but their frolics have been confined to playing against themselves as other schools have failed to accept the challenge of battle with this infamous group of warriors.



SPORTS DAY 1990

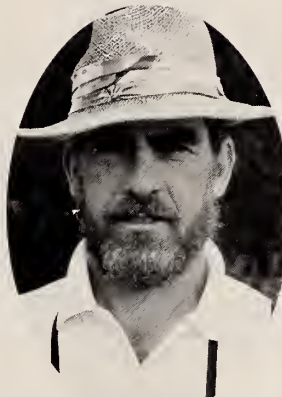
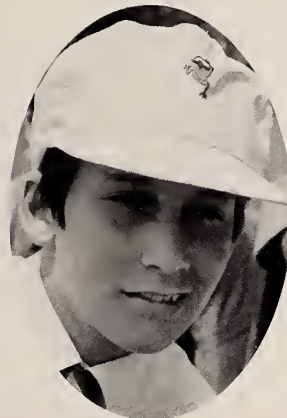


TRACK & FIELD SPORTS DAY

The Junior Champion was Tarik Smith who dominated his section, whilst at Intermediate level De Von Binns nudged out four other contenders to take the overall honours. The Senior Victor Ludorum was won by Colwyn Burchall and the girls Vitrix Ludorum by Erika Robinson and Meka Steede. The PGY/PS cup was won by Stanley Harris. Results:

EVENT	U13	U15	O15	GIRLS
100m	T Smith	D Binns	C Burchall	E Robinson
200m	T Smith	T Outerbridge	C Burchall	-
400m	T Atiba	M Wells	C Bean	-
800m	T Atiba	J Wheddon	J Richmond	-
1500m	G Smith	J Wheddon	C Bean	-
3000m	P Coleman	J Wheddon	C Bean	E Thompson
Long J	T Smith	T Outerbridge	C Burchall	M Steede
Triple J	T Smith	D Binns	A McDowall	E Robinson
High J	T Ferguson	J Cook	C Burchall	E Robinson
Pole V	R Sommerville	J Cook	M Adams	-
Javelin	R Steinhoff	C Maughan	S Harris	M Steede
Shot	S Lowe	C Garland	A McDowall	M Steede
Discus	J Colleson	R Farag	A McDowall	M Steede







SKI TRIP—EASTER 1990



Lake Louise Canada

After much careful planning and preparation from Messrs Buckler and Gottard, the group met at the airport on April Fools Day. After five minutes we managed to find the first fool of the trip when Dwayne Trott went missing. After a thorough search of the airport he was eventually reunited with the party whilst insisting that he did actually want to go with us!

After a long journey we all made it to Calgary Airport though unfortunately some of Chris Maughan's luggage decided not to make the journey (Chris was reunited with his luggage the next day). We were then transferred to the resort by coach and arrived there in the early hours of the morning.

Getting up the following day was no problem as we were all desperate to "hit the slopes" and we all managed to ski for most of that day. Most of the party had skied before though some styles were, to put it nicely, unconventional! The beginners had lessons from day one and were soon on their feet whilst the experienced skiers took lessons on an occasional basis.

The skiing in the resort was varied and extensive. Most runs were over 2 km though could be skied from midway points. The resort offered some really challenging "black" slopes,

plenty of "off-piste" terrain to make us work whilst having a wide selection of intermediate and beginners runs. The resort covered three mountain faces with enough lifts to give small lines. The lessons were very good thanks to the top-class instruction offered.

As the week progressed confidence grew and grew and jumping became the name of the game for almost everyone. Seeing Stephen Maughan launch several feet into the air was certainly a sight to behold, whilst Matthew Ringer had several crashes due to his inability to stop talking to people behind him whilst skiing at top speed! Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the skiing and we are all keen to go again.

The evenings were leisurely with many really struggling not to crash out by eight thirty. On one evening we took a trip to the Chateau Lake Louise and basked in its glorious splendor. Later in the week we had a birthday party for Geoffrey Redmond in the hotel which involved eating what seemed like acres of Pizza and mountains of birthday cake; this was followed by some of the most adventurous of the party attending an entertainments evening involving a hypnotist. The hypnotist invited members of the audience to be his subjects and the birthday boy duly obliged; Geoffrey was placed in a hypnotic trance (though some said that they could see no discernible difference in him!) during which he was attacked by imaginary flies and women. It can only be said that he behaved like a true gentleman to the women as he did not seem to mind being so at-

tacked! On the penultimate night in the resort we went into town (64 km away!) and were treated to Ninja Turtles - Teenage Mutant and lots of junk food. Having had six full days skiing we departed on a Sunday morning at 6:30 am. We travelled then to Atlanta where we spent two nights at the Days Hotel in the Lennox area of town. We used this time mainly for resting, shopping and seeing movies at the local cinema complex.

Mr Buckler's heart beat rose considerably when as we were about to depart for the airport on the Tuesday morning he noticed that Robert Rego had gone for a stroll. He ran around the shopping centre looking for him, but he was still nowhere to be seen; time was now getting critical and we could all imagine watching the plane taking off without us, but then luckily Robert turned up, quite casually saying "I thought I would do a bit of last minute shopping", a statement to which Mr Buckler struggled to find a polite reply!

We caught the plane easily as we had allowed plenty of time and arrived back tired, but invigorated on Tuesday afternoon.

The holiday was undoubtedly a success and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

J Buckler



COMPUTER CENTRE

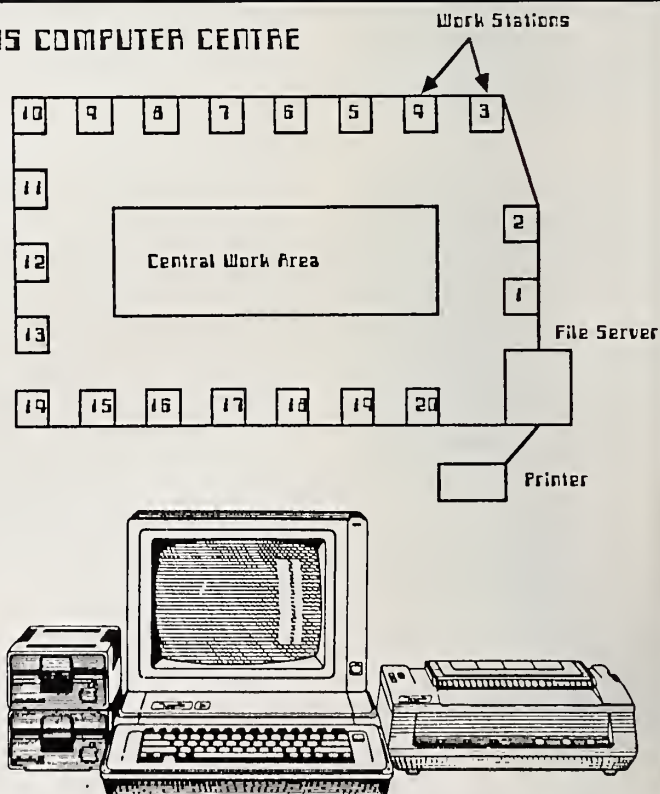
This year saw the re-equipping of the Computer Centre. The aging Apple computers were moved to the new Audio Visual Room and were replaced with a much more up-to-date system of computers.

The system is a network of IBM compatible NIMBUS computers running an operating system, based on MS Networks, designed specially for schools. The software library with the system includes MicroSoft Works, Windows, Multiplan, Word, Excel, Aldus Pagemaker, Pascal, Basic, Logo, Paintbrush and a Computer Aided Design package.

The beauty of the system is that, as all programs and files are stored on a central 60Mb hard disk, students simply sit down at the computer, enter their name and password and they can then access all the programs and their own files without the need for any floppy disks. They all have a connection to the printer saving the need for a printer at each work station.

Each workstation has 1Mb of memory, a floppy disk drive and a mouse. Eight of the stations have colour monitors. A topology of the network is shown.

SALTUS COMPUTER CENTRE





Post-Graduate Year 1989-90

Although smaller groups than last year, the Post-Graduate and Professional Studies classes of '90 have been equally successful both in terms of college admissions and in the contribution they have made to the school and local communities.

All of those students wishing to continue their education abroad have been accepted to colleges and universities, the majority to institutions of their first-choice.

Canada continues to be the most popular destination for Post-Graduate students, with Queens, Western Ontario, Dalhousie and St. Mary's attracting the largest number of applicants. In the United States, prestigious schools including Brown, Cornell, Duke and the University of California at Irvine have accepted PGY graduates, whilst the University of Glasgow gave us our first unconditional offer of admission for the United Kingdom. Other UK universities where PGY students could find themselves in September, depending upon Advanced Placement results, include Dundee, Brunel, University College, London and Queen Mary and Westfield, London. Professional studies students seeking a similar route have met with favourable responses and will be attending North American schools including the Savannah College of Art and Design, Mount Ida College, Oakwood College, and the Catherine Booth Bible College. What is particularly pleasing, however, is that over one-third of the professional studies class have opted to remain at Saltus for a second year to complete the Post-Graduate program and thereby strengthen their foundation for university entrance.

Post secondary students have continued to play a significant role in the corporate life of the school and have involved

themselves in numerous community activities. Whilst space will not permit a detailed list of attainments, mention should be made of the more significant. At the annual Teen Conference, Barclay Simmons was named Bermuda's Outstanding Teenager, whilst Dawn Griffiths received the Academic Award for girls and Helen Mills was highly commended for Community Service. Laura Martin was chosen as the Candystriper of the Year and there was strong representation in other worthwhile community organizations including the Youth Parliament, Youth to Youth and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Despite losing (again!) to the staff in the traditional soccer match - as well as in the inaugural basketball game against the girls - students figured prominently in school sports throughout the year. Our Senior Boys Basketball team were League Champions and winners of the Island-wide Tournament, with Stanley Harris - MVP at Saltus for the past four years - being voted All-Star MVP. John Richmond was runner-up MVP in All-Star Soccer; Russell Le Page was the Inter-School Senior Chess Champion; Rosemary Seymour and Lorraine Benedices were winners in the Inter-School Badminton Competition; Erika Robinson and Meka Steede played All-Star Basketball; and Erika also won the high jump event in the Secondary Schools' Track and Field Competitions. Congratulations should also go to Jason Semos for his successful completion of the Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music examination, an honour usually gained by older and more experienced candidates.

Whilst I have mentioned these individuals, I am fully aware that there are many others whose contribution has been equally worthwhile - those who have

diligently prepared these pages for the yearbook; those busily planning to ensure that Graduation will be a memorable occasion; those Senior Prefects, under the leadership of Head Boy, Chris Garrod, and Head Girl, Jodi Virgil, who performed their duties so responsibly; indeed, all who in some way did their best to set the example of scholarship and maturity we expect from students in our Programmes. If I had to single out one event which will stay in my memory for a long time it would have to be 'It's Electric; Fashion '90'. Everyone contributed in some capacity to two evenings of fun and entertainment which took months of hard work and dedication to prepare. A significant amount of money was raised for graduation expenses but, more importantly, it demonstrated clearly the strong corporate spirit we hope to foster among post-secondary students.

In thanking the students for all they have done, I would also like to take this opportunity to thank, on their behalf, the staff - administrative, teaching and secretarial - who do so much to ensure the continued success of the Programmes. In particular, I thank Mrs. Christina Wrigley and Mrs. Rufina Humphris for their significant contribution. As for the future, the post-secondary 'Class of '91' could be our largest yet with applicants from schools throughout Bermuda, as well as from abroad. Whatever the numbers, however, those students should realize from the outset that they will have to work hard if they are to maintain the standards and achievements of their predecessors.

Malcolm Durrant
Post-Graduate Year Co-ordinator

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



HEAD BOY'S REPORT

Most people would agree that this year's Post-Graduate Year has lived up to all expectations. It has been a class of exceptional students with eager personalities. We have all strived hard this year to obtain personal satisfaction in our work.

The year has had many highlights which I'm sure we will all remember fondly. In the fall, we held a dance for the school which turned into a profitable event. We also continued the tradition of carnation deliveries on Valentines Day. The highlight of the year and our major profit making event was the 1990 Fashion Show: "IT'S ELECTRIC!" All of us did our best to make it a very entertaining, enjoyable show.

A lot of preparation has gone into our graduation, which will also be a memorable event. I am sure everyone in the Post-Graduate Year will achieve their own personal success and will represent Saltus well in the future. I am honoured to be Head Boy for such a great year.

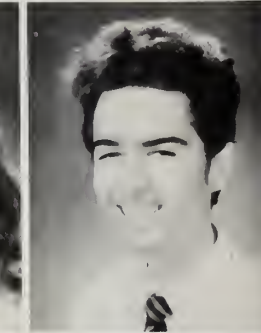
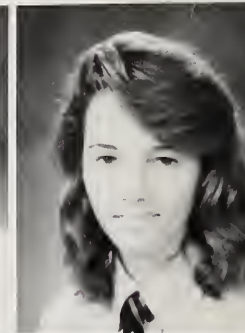
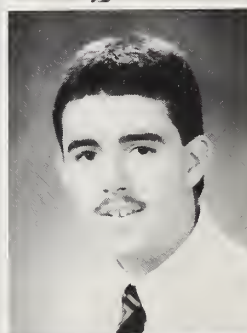
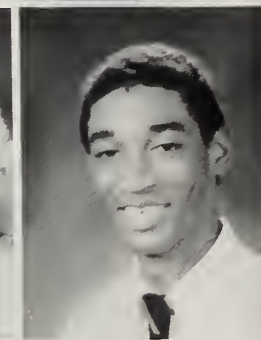
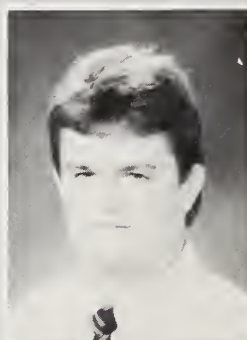
Congratulations should be extended to all of us for our success. I would like to thank on behalf of PGY, Mr. Durant for co-ordination of the programme, Mr. McPhee and the staff of Saltus for giving us such an educationally outstanding programme.

HEAD GIRL'S REPORT

I do not know where the time has gone... it seems as if it were yesterday that I first rode (or rather, walked) my bicycle through the gates of Saltus Grammar, and suddenly, it's all over.

On reflection, I think that this year has been one full of new challenges and experiences. Each day promised new tasks that required our attention, or new situations that either made us laugh hysterically, or just think carefully about. I, along with the rest of the class of 1990 rose to meet those challenges and as a result, have completed the year successfully. Though I have only been at Saltus for a year, it feels like it has been much longer because the relaxed atmosphere made it easier to adjust.

This past year, representing Saltus as Head Girl has been an honour that has served to further develop both my character and leadership skills. I would like to express my thanks to all those who believed that I could carry the title which allowed me to bring out the best in myself.



BRIAN BENNETT
ANDREW DECOSTA
MARK BOOTH

DIANE BISSELL
MONTY HAMILL
HOLLY HOLDER
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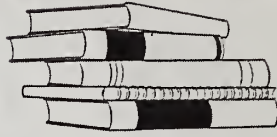
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Diane Bissell	Dalhousie
Dawn Griffiths	University College, London
Holly Holder	Duke
Natalie King	Western, Dalhousie or Queens
Kim Manderson	Dalhousie
Laura Martin	St. Mary's
Helen Mills	Acadia
Judith Mills	Acadia
Barclay Seymour	St. Leo College
Reeshmah Swan	Queens or St. Mary's
Jodi Vigil	Trent or Queens
Helen Wright	Western
Erin Bennett	Temple College
Mark Booth	University of California, Los Angeles
Laurion Burchall	Brown (attending)
Michael LeClerc	New York Institute of Technology
Chris Girard	University College, London
Monty Hamill	College of Boca Raton
Stanley Harris	Bermuda College
Russell Le Page	Queen Mary & Westfield in England
Douglas Mello	Mount Allison
Reginald Morrison	Western
James Morrison	Dalhousie
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Michael Tavares	University of South Florida
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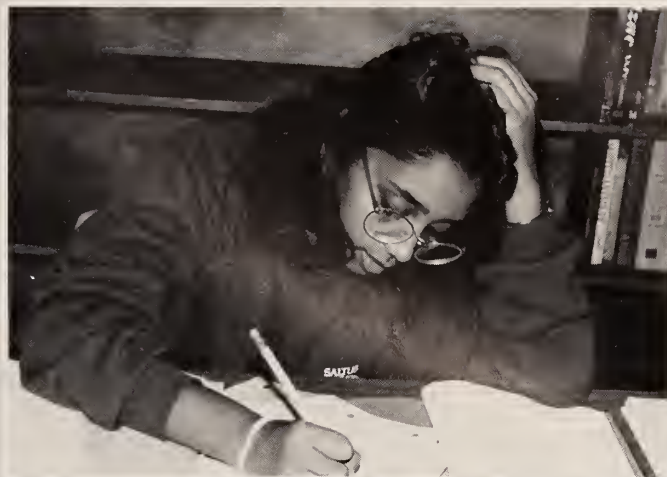
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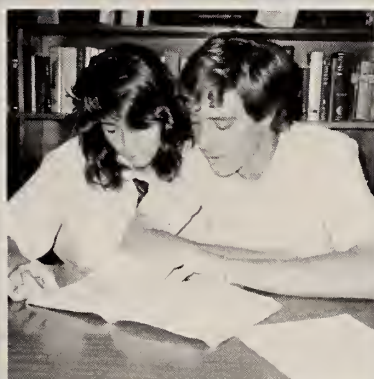
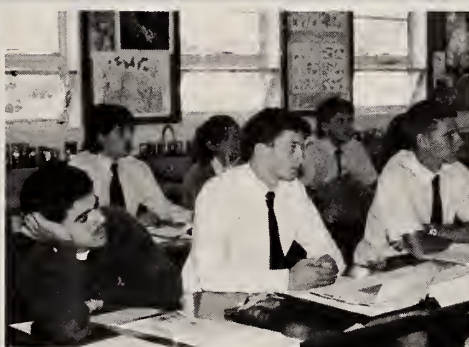


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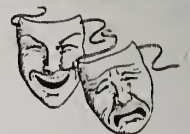


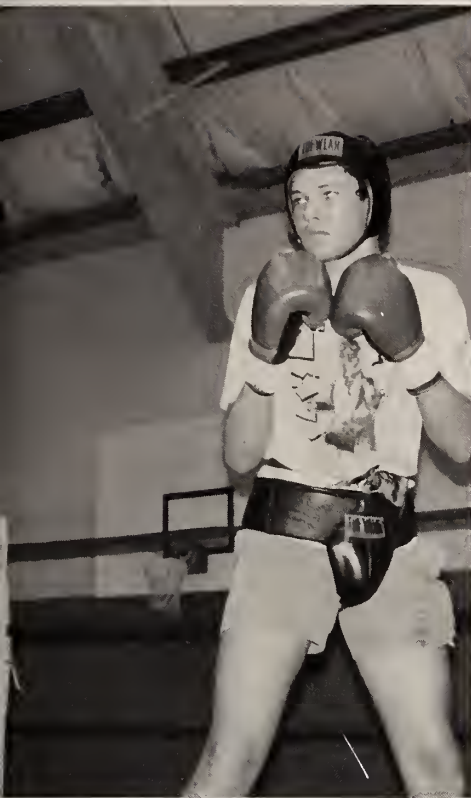
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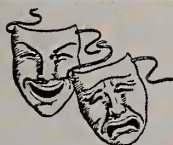
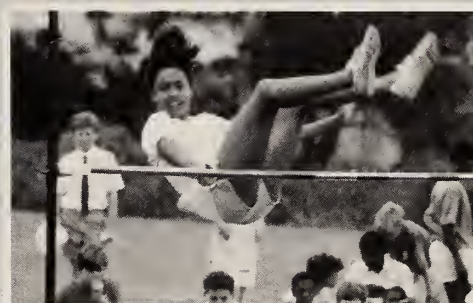


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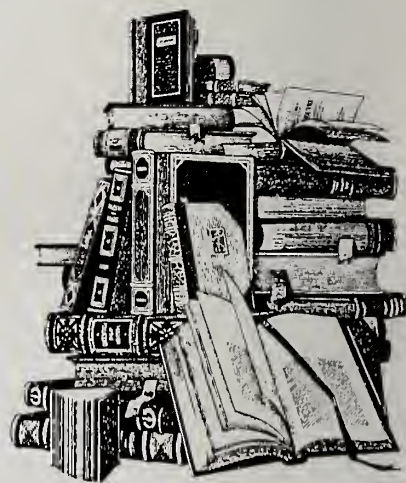
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 Erika Robinson
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 Nehekka Trott

Oakwood College - Business Administration
 Catherine Booth Bible College
 PGY
 Bermuda College
 PGY
 Employment
 PGY
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Omar Amory
 Leslie Spanswick
 George Ratteray
 Kirk Williams

Mount Ida College
 Savannah College of Art & Design
 Bermuda College
 PGY



SPECIAL AWARDS-1989-1990



A number of the Post Graduate year students distinguished themselves this year and received a number of important awards. They are as follows:-

LAURA MARTIN - CANDYSTRIPER OF THE YEAR; BARCLAY SIMMONS - TEEN OF THE YEAR; JASON SEMOS - L.R.S.M. MUSIC AWARD; DAWN GRIFFITHS - OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC GIRL; STANLEY HARRIS - M.V.P. BASKETBALL ALL STAR; ANDREW DECOSTA - POWERBOAT ROOKIE OF THE YEAR.

Jason Semos

It is unusual for an appreciation of an individual student's achievements to be recorded in the Year Book but Jason Semos' attainments in Music have been so spectacular as to warrant this article.

Over the past year Jason has passed Grade 8, the Advanced Certificate and the Licentiate Diploma of The Royal Schools of Music in Saxophone. The latter qualification is generally taken after 2 or 3 years intensive study at a conservatory so this is real achievement for both student and teacher, namely Mr. Drummond.

Jason has performed in numerous concerts over the past few years. Twice he has been invited to play at the Premiers Concert and recently was a soloist in a recital given before the Enthronement service of the Bishop of Bermuda in the Cathedral to an audience of almost a thousand people. Then, as in the past, he acquitted himself admirably.

Last year, the Arts Council awarded him a scholarship of \$2000 to return to Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan. The camp itself also awarded him a bursary.

I am immensely grateful to Jason for his contribution to music at Saltus and would like to wish him every success at university where, I gather, his major subject will be Art, but he will be continuing with his studies in saxophone.

Bill Duncan



THE SALTUS ASSOCIATION

The Saltus Association was formed with the aim of fostering goodwill amongst students, parents and staff, and to fund-raise for those extra "perks" that increase the quality of education being offered to our sons. At the 1990 A.G.M. ten new members were elected to form a working committee of thirty-four parents, teachers from all three departments and an old boy! We're working on the "many hands make light work" theory.

The Halloween Fair, the Full Moon Cruise, beach barbecue (weather not permitting this year!) and the annual raffle were part of our fund-raising affect for the 1989-1990 academic year. We began to address some of the important issues that affect our youth by bringing Dr. Stephen Glenn to Bermuda. Dr. Glenn spoke to a capacity audience about the use of drugs and today's teenagers.

This year, the Saltus Association raised approximately \$38,000. It is important to remember that monies spent in any of the three departments will eventually benefit every boy. With this in mind, the Association has voted to underwrite the construction of a computer room in the Junior Department.

Without the continuing participation of both parents and staff, the Saltus Association would not be able to complete the ambitious goals we have set for 1990. The

cost of educating our children is not going down, and the Association will, in future have to increase its fund-raising efforts to assist with those high costs.

To all the parents and staff who have collected raffle money, helped with the fair, organized a seminar, cooked a hamburger or paid to come to an event, thank you all very much for your support.

Jane B. West
President

The Saltus Association 1990

Jane West, President; Henry Smith, Vice-President; Jim Hindess, Treasurer; Pamela Shailer, Secretary; Committee Members: Jon Beard, Lorraine Beasley, Alan Boardman, Beatrice Brookes, Dick Butterfield, Penny Carruthers, John Coakley, Nick Cotter, John Dale, Richard Davidge, Ian Davidson, Bonnie Dodwell, William Duncan, Terri Durrant, Charles Gunn, Ann Gunn, Ross Hillen, Malcolm Kirkland, Pat Lang, Amanda Outerbridge, Garry Perry, Ira Phillips, Karen Pollard, Richard Raistrick, Jo-Carol Robinson, David Semos, Sallie Singleton, James Smith, Brenda Spearing, Wyn Thompson



DEREK JANES-GENERAL EDITOR



SHIRLEY BACON

This Year Book has come about through the work of many people. Staff and students have written articles, reports, and taken countless photographs. The bulk of the layout has been done by *Derek Janes*, the General Editor and Senior School co-ordinator, *John Coakley* the Junior School co-ordinator and *Shirley Bacon*, the Prep School co-ordinator. Many others have made valuable contributions and I am particularly indebted to Mr. Colin Williams for his help with the Senior School colour pages and the taking of the Junior and Senior School group photographs. In addition, special mention should go to Mr. Vaughan Evans, Mr. Jeffrey Solliss, Reginald Minors, Helen Wright, Mrs. Kay Walker and Stephen Bainbridge for their invaluable contribution to this Year Book.



JOHN COAKLEY



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